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# Students Burned To Death

Three Monroe High School Boys Die, Seven Injured; Sparks Hit Gas Tank

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Three Monroe City high school boys burned to death and six other students and their instructor were hurt today in an explosion and fire which wrecked the vocational agriculture building, a separate one-story frame building on the school grounds.

The dead, all seriously burned, were identified as Don McElroy, of Rensselaer, and Edward Cannon and Norman Noble Engle, Mrs. Powers both of Monroe City.

Of the seven injured and rushed ast of here, only the instructor, Roy Luister, who was badly burned, was identified immedi-

Six youths and Roy Luister, vocational agricultural instructor, were rushed to hospitals at Hannibal, 20 miles east of here.

Luister suffered burns on his face, arms and hands. Two of the youths, Milton Hendrix and Marty Redman, were in critical condition.

Charles Burditt and Walton Car- suburban Garland.

Police Chief Tom Spalding said sin, was visiting here. he was told that the boys were Deputy Sheriffs W. B. Bass and welding and that sparks struck the B. G. Phillips reported the car was Smithwick, a former member of bruised right hip and a bruise on ed this to a Democrat reporter. nearby. He said Luister had been headed south toward Dallas, on

### Measure on Coal Strikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22— cived.
(A)—Sen. H. R. Williams (R) of John Ralph Garner, Clarksville, state independent in case of an-pruises.

He proposed that all state heat-Army Air Forces in World War II. ing units be equipped for alternate use of powdered coal, fuel oil or gas so the plants could be thur R. Powers, and their three-reading: "I, Frank J. Mahoney, saved the car from plunging down in the Ewing ambulance and Dr. Fore said when the girl left the

"One man did something to this country Japan or German was Christenson family."

to Dallas Sunday to visit the 066.48."

Christenson family. never able to do," Williams said Mr. Powers is owner and man- \$3,582.51 — was made up of ovin referring to a nationwide coal ager of the Dr. Pepper Bottling erdrafts of present members of was treated by Dr. F. B. Long. strike earlier this winter which Company, on South Limit avenue. the house. Martin said these will to determine the extent of their institutions. "Whenever one per- friends in Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. son can teil your children and Powers were with relatives in grandchildren they can't light up Dallas for dinner Tuesday evetheir Christmas trees, we're at a ning. Mr. Powers went back to a Killed in Jump

# Pickets Back At Shoe Plant

o'clock this afternoon by the local ents, mentioned above, one sister, ed back to Atchison by another against heating facilities in their buted. union of the Boot and Shoe Work- Mrs. Clarles Ely. San Antonio, truck. The tow chain was believemergency quarters.

that progress had been made to-dalia. was announced yesterday that another meeting would be held this E. H. Milton Observes morning for further details con-cerning resumption of operations Eightieth Birthday at the factory if an agreement could be reached. However, the stalemate, with no further ses-

Blackout

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22.- for the day. (A)—The Vancouver housing authority has declared its tenants can buy coal or sit in the dark. Originally, the war-built hous
Originally, the war-built housing projects furnished coal for heating. But last year the authority decided tenants should

buy their own coal. Electricity, however, is included ficials said, simply stopped using coal, bought electric heaters and Cookie, the five months old and buried it while Mrs. Nether- state, including intangible prop- succeeds Russell Vandivort, re- Nelson; Mrs. D. V. Turner, 1409 Now the bar tenders and card Mary Warren is instructor, will let them run constantly.

last week. So from now on sta- South Park avenue, decided Sun-terton called her daughter in of the benefit payments to futions will use smaller fuses, and day would be a nice day for an Kansas City who had given them ture legislation. if tenants use too much electricity adventure so he wandered off to the dog and they cried together Property owned by veterans or they'll be left in darkness.

Physical Identification

-Joseph H. McCusker bit the leg dcor and whistled, but no Cookie. Early Tuesday morning Mrs. An earlier proposal suggested of a man attempting to hold him She went out in the yard and Netherton heard a puppy whim- veterans be allowed a property

Crawford, 21, or a charge of as- part of town, but she could not worry about anybody else's dog day proposed a popular vote on sault and robbery, asserting Craw- find Cookie. Then Mr. Netherton she went on with her work. But issuance of \$100,000,000 in bonds ford's led had the unmistakable started looking. He got in the car when the puppy whimpered again to finance a maximum bonus of marks of teeth when they stopped and drove around. As he drove Mrs. Netherton went to the door \$450.

Heads Fair Association

east Missouri Fair Association. It home. He placed it in a box they buried.

Killed Today



Mrs. Camile Powers, wife of Arthur R. Powers, 1201 West Sixteenth street, was one of two persons killed in an automobile wreck near Dallas, Texas, early today. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and daughter Sandra had gone to Texas Sunday to visit relatives.

# of the seven injured and rushed to hospitals at Hannibal, 20 miles And Cousin Die

Collision With Gasoline Truck Near Dallas, Tex.

dalla, Mo., were killed today in of the sergeant at arms office, one knee and other bruises. The other injured students are the collision of their car with a for \$7,500 not banked and one Injuries Received Juan Don Corder, Albert Lee Ely, gasoline truck on a highway near for \$500 cashed by the Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. Don Weller, 415 Ernest A. Salisbury.

sharpening a lawnmower at the Highway 67, collided with a heavy John Harris Smithwick as a Dem-Second street, daughter of Mr. and Curb west of Prospect avenue, Ford sedan with Oregon license

Both Christensen and Mrs. Powers were dead when deputies ar- identified in the report only as Dick. He received slight bruises, floor boards up nearly six inches, Posed as Writer

Cassville introduced a bill today rexas, was the driver of the which, he said, would make the truck and suffered only minor

Christensen was a colonel in the

Mrs. Powers, her husband, Ar-1201 West Sixteenth street, went

hotel intending to return to Se-hotel intending to return to Se-From a Truck dalia while Mr. Christensen was taking Mrs. Powers to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, who reside at 807 North Dallas, Ennis, Texas. Their Atchison, Kas., fruit company, little girl, Sedalians believe, had was killed yesterday in a truck veterans marched on the Univers- will, Duke will be quartered in

Originally it had been indicated Church of Christ, Scientist, Se- was killed when he attempted to promised that today there would and the Mary Catherine Home for

way, retired Sedalia business man came from St. Louis, with him parks.

# Shortage Given NEOSHO, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Cortland W. Johnsen, president of the Bone Dry Shoe Mfg. Co. Justice Dept.

Report Shows Over Three Thousand In Overdrafts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark to-day turned over to the Justice Department's criminal and claims Alaska and Hawaii.

The Tacoma plant, the president maintained as a warehouse for distribution of the product to the west coast, Alaska and Hawaii.

While the mercury in normeastern maintained again today federal forecasters promised a moderation in temperatures in the north central region today and tomorrow. By Alex H. Singleton 563.73 shortage in the congress-

of Kenneth Romney, former ser-geant at arms. The findings were Car Accident sent to Clark by Speaker Martin (R-Mass), "for possible recovery and whatever action he deems

The results of the audit left the house lawmakers, who use the sergeant at arms office as a bank, facing the prospect of digging into their own pockets to make up at least part of the shortage.

sent to the banks for collection, crashed into a tree.

they were carried as cash on John Cote, 523 East Thirteenth hand, the audit said. Whether street is suffering a severe back they could have been collected if injury. they had been sent to the bank, Miss Kathryn Turner, 633 East about 10 o'clock this morning, The father, John Edward Dethe audit did not say.)

Thirteenth street, daughter of Mr. when the 1942 Chevrolet coupe vine, wealthy Lodi grape grower

Some Overdrafts

14 feet from the point of the col- and who was in the real estate her hands, arms and legs. business in Fort Myers, Fla., and The car a 1939 Dodge sedan, is The light coupe of Christensen Washington, D. C.

"promoter." Some of these orders Coming Toward Sedalia

Frank J. Mahoney, former book- caused the car to roll over on its right hip and numerous bruises. keeper for the sergeant at arms, top, striking the tree. The tree She was rushed to the hospital taken for the purported features. Teller Rex Cisco, 28. have taken from the sergeant at the river bank into the water. arms office the amount of \$25,-

The balance of the shortage -

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(AP)-Harold Starr, 26, driver for an

Survivors include his widow, a year-old daughter, and his par-

E. H. Milton, 1009 East Broad- To Vote on Park System

They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry offered to donate 20 acres of land Present Third

# Every Cloud Has a Sitver in the rent, and the houses have no meters. So many tenants, of-

Cocker Spaniel belonging to Mr. ton looked on tearfully. The power load got so heavy three transformers burned out South Pool out South Po see what the rest of the world over the long distance telephone. used for charitable and religious purposes and homestead property

little dead dog close to the curb- there was Cookie. Cookie was just VFW Encampment In June KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22-left his car to investigate and sure was to have him.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22-(A) Mrs. Netherton went to the try to get her another puppy. from the special levy. down West Broadway he saw a and to her surprise and delight

ing in the nine hunded block. He as happy to be home again as she JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 22 -(AP)-(AP)-The Board of Directors has enough it was a little blonde And now that Cookie is safely ment for the Veterans of Foreign elected Howard E. Ralston of Cocker Spaniel. Mr. Netherton back Mr. and Mrs. Netherton are Wars will be held here June 20-Kirksville president of the North- picked it up carefully and took wondering whose little pet dog 22 inclusive. Five thousands dele-

Audit Showing Shoe Company is Moving to Neosha

of Tacoma, Wash., today announ- midwest shivering for the last ced the firm was moving its two days chilled the east and

The firm, engaged in produc- The mass of frigid air which ing footwear for heavy industry hit the midwest Monday sending and outdoor work, expects to temperatures to as low as 24 bemove into a building here about low zero in Minnesota covered February 15, Johnsen said. Ap- the eastern half of the nation and proximately 125 persons will be touched into the southeast all the employed in the plant.

# The department, in announcing Clark's action, said only that the division would study the findings. The deficit was uncovered by an official audit of the accounts of Kenneth Person for the accounts.

Car Leaves Road Between Highway 50 above. And Pilot Grove

Three Sedalia couples were injured in an accident on the farmto-market road between highway The report submitted by Comptoliar Lindsay C. Warren and made public by Martin gave this accounting of the missing montorial made public by Martin gave this accounting of the missing montorial made public by Martin gave this accounting of the missing montorial market fold between highway 50 and Pilot Grove, Mo., two miles north of Clifton City, about 12:30 o'clock this morning. The party was returning from Pilot Grove where they attended a dance and \$22,965 in checks issued by in making a turn which ap-Romney and payable to "cash" proaches the Lamine River bridge, the car struck some loose gravel, (Although the checks were not left the road, rolled over and

DALLAS, Jan. 22—(P)—C. A. the audit did not say.)

Christenson, Dallas tire dealer, and Mrs. A. W. Turner, received and Mrs. Camile Powers of Se
A. McKenzie, a former employe a bruised back, cut on the right head-on into a tree at Prospect ican Fruit Growers association, and the same and other bruises.

ton National Bank, Columbus, West Fifth street. Mr. Weller re- Mrs. Lutjen, at the hospital, \$20 and \$1,000 bills if he wished Mrs. Powers, Christenson's cou- Ohio, and drawn on the sergeant- ceived bruised shoulders, injury told her husband that something to see his daughter again. to his shoulder blade, and an appeared to have gone wrong abrasion on the back of his head. with the car and she lost control \$64,573.12 in checks of J. H. Mrs. Weller had a shoulder injury, of the machine. Mr. Lutjen relatthe back of her head.

time of the explosion and did not ruck. The officers said the imocrat who served in the house Mrs. Earl Paxton, received a fracwent straight forward across plates. pact knocked the truck backward from Florida from 1919 to 1927, tured right collar bone, bruises on Prospect avenue, jumped the curb

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman \$1,376.62 in aorders on the ser- Dick, 615 West Fifth street and

dorsed by John Foscue, secretary the car they were headed back to- steering wheel was broken off, a nation-wide survey of high F. L. Fiene, assistant cashier, the employes," Foster said, exto former Representative McDuf- ward Sedalia, and Dick was rather and the frame badly sprung. fy, who was not further identi- unfamiliar with the road. As he Mrs. Lutjen suffered a severe cal American girl.' rounded the curve, the rear end circular gash over the left eye Alice Dean disappeared at 7:30 A receipt for \$25,066.48, dated struck loose gravel and began down her nose and under the eye. Nov. 14, 1938, and signed by sliding, slipped from the road and She also has a dislocation of the left eye. Lodi photographic studio where cage, and pointed what appeared yesterday that army cost-plus she had gone to have her nicture.

The automobile was practically demolished. Dr. D. P. Dyer treated all of the Roberts farm west of Sedalia. patients except Miss Paxton, who

# Students Want More Heat

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22—(A) filed for probate this week. -A group of 100 chilled student Under the provisions of the writer and even arranged with little girl, Sedalians believe, had accident on U. S. Highway 71 ity of Missouri administration a dog hospital and home and the huilding here last night, bearing estate shall pay for his mainten-Starr, employed by the comStarr employed by the coman effigy of the school's housing ance "so long as he shall live."

It was only after the photos were made that his own automobile. Mrs. Powers leaves, besides her pany Monday, was steering a director, A. C. Stotler, which they Not until his death can the rehusband and daughter, her par-stalled truck as it was being tow-intended to hand in protesting mainder of the estate be distri-

of their temporary houses.

ness manager, explained that a to any person contesting the terms ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilfred Starr, shortage of propane gas resulted of this will for any cause whatsoin poor heating. He said the gas ever, the sum of \$5." stoves were being replaced by either coal or oil stoves, but the replacement had not been com- Woman is Named sions in sight for the time being. anniversary Sunday. He was happy to have his children, who in bonds for a system of city pleted in time to meet yesterday's temperature drop.

JFEFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. district. 22—(P)—A third veterans' bonus Her appointment was made by proposal hit the Missouri general U. S. District Attorney Harry C. 1321 South Ohio avenue; Miss TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 22— Tipton Class Coming

on all property in the ton university law school and Miss Elizabeth Scott, Route 2, the city.

er she would go immediately and up to \$1,000 would be exempt whistled. She searched over the pering at the back door, and with tax exemption of up to \$5000, and Today police held David A. neighborhood and finally over her the thought she wasn't going to one offered in the senate yester-

The Missouri department encampgates and guests are expected.

## **Cold Wave Goes** East and South

By the Associated Press parts of the south today.

way to the gulf.

gion today and tomorrow.

south where springlike weather prevailed Monday temperatures dropped to below freezing, a fall of nearly 40 degrees in some cities. The mercury slid to 21 at Atlanta and to 18 at Nashville, Tenn., and in Jacksonville, Fla., it was only a few degrees above. it was only a few degrees above broke out of her bonds in a high-

York and Washington were 14 terday afternoon while the kid-

# Car Runs Into Tree, Woman Badly Injured

Accident Occurred On Corner Prospect Ave. and Broadway

Mrs. Harry Lutjen, R.F.D. No. ransom 3 Sedalia, was seriously injured Waited an Hour avenue and Broadway, in front of had been told in a note the night

and crashed into a tree.

geant at arms by Champ Pickens, was driven by their son William knocked back and pushed the tures, apparently well educated. the drive shaft was snapped, the Since Saturday the man had the business section and escaped were signed by Pickens and en- According to the occupants of front of the car caved in, the posed here as a feature writer in with between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

D. R. Edwards attended her. Mrs. Lutjen and her husband studio the kidnaper placed her recently moved to the Howard in an automobile, bound and gag-"I mean business. Gimme what which would confront the navy if

# Beneficiary

'Duke" a 13-year-old German the ransom, Alice Dean effected shepherd dog, was named chief her escape. beneficiary in the will of the late | Phoned Victim's Father

made that his own automobile

She was a member of the First ed, forcing it off the road. Starr ject, and University officials among Children's Mercy hospital jump to safety as the truck be- be two stoves installed in each the Blind, both in Kansas City.

V. L. Spurling, University busi-shall give, devise and bequeath

# Assistant U.S. Attorney

Missouri today becoming the first surgery. woman to hold the office in this W. C. Carmichael, Boonville, ad- dical treatment.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Lowest to-

night near 30. Highest Thursday

New moon January 22; full moon

February 5.

near 55. Temperature. 7 a. m., 20 degrees; 3 p. m., 52 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 5.3; fall .3. Sun rise 7:14 a. m. Sun set 5:10 p. m.

Thought for Today

Yet despair not of His final pardon, Whose ear is ever open, and His eye gracious to re-admit the suppliant.

# Kidnaped Girl Back Home, Is Unharmed

Man Who Tried to Collect Ransom Frightened Away

(Patrolman's story of kidnaping given on page 4.)

By Richard Cushing LODI, Calif., Jan. 21—(AP)— Kidnaped Alice Dean Devine, po-In the east and parts of the pular and pretty 17 year old Lodi

Early morning readings in New way motel near Sacramento yesnaper was expected but failed to her location to relatives in Sac-

> State police broadcast an all-points alarm for the arrest of a man they said had used the names of Everett Wescott Stiles of Portland, Ore., and William (Bill) Giles, identifying himself as an agent for an eastern publishing house.

Alice Dean was held under police guard until last night when she and her father were stationed across the street from a Sacramento bar in a futile effort to capture her abductor. The kidnaper wa sexpected but failed to appear at the bar to collect the

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. before to be at the bar at eight side of the state of o'clock last night with \$10,000 in After waiting nearly an hour

beyond the ransom deadline, pokidnaper had been frightened The car was headed east on The police broadcast said the Congressional biographies list Miss Earlene Paxton, 710 West Broadway. The wheel struck the fugitive was driving a 1937 grey

> wanted man as about 42, 5 feet, Armed with what she claimed 8 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, dark was an explosive-laden syringe, The motor of the car was brown hair, blue eyes, sharp fea- a raven-haired woman today held

school life looking for the "typi- told this story of the holdup:

Fore said when the girl left the ged her after threatening her life you got." with a knife and a revolver and

the bed, while the kidnaper stood "I've got enough stuff here to of determining where the emthe chief said. When the abduc- myself with it. Get busy." LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)— tor left, presumably to receive

> man had posed boldly as a feature Alice Dean's parents for the pictures. He sent a taxicab to take Coming to Sedalia

ers. A. F. of L., after union offiTexas, and one brother, Earl Wiled to have wrapped itself around tate now estimated at more than that contact could be made by Okla., as field representative for considering a solution, should: looking for a ransom note near a the Sedalia district. Following considering a solution, should: woodshed in the back yard. ramento bar where he demanded to Sedalia to locate. the ransom be paid.

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Fiorence, admitted for surgery. Mrs. Charles Palmer and 410 South Grand avenue. daughter of Route 1, Otterville.

Norman Scotten, 1309 West Sixteenth street, admitted for sur-

mitted for medical treatment. levy a special two percent tax She is a graduate of Washing- Watring and daughter, Syracuse; rooms in a campaign to "clean up"

Eloped



Loraine Day, movie actress, who has returned from Mexico where she obtained a divorce from Ray Hendricks. A short time later she was married in Texas to Leo Durocher, Brooklyn baseball manager, by an El Paso Justice of the Peace.

# Black Haired Woman Robs,

DES MOINES, Jan. 22-(AP) -A black- haired woman bandit who used what she claimed was an explosiveladen syringe in a \$2,000-\$3,-000 holdup of the Des Moines Bank and Trust Company was captured about 50 min-

up the Des Moines Bank and Trust Company in the heart of

she had gone to have her picture to be a hypodemric syringe at contracts might entail a loss up

She Meant Business "This is a stickup," she said.

She thrust an envelope at Cisdrove her to the motel outside co who said he put about \$500 in reviewing payroll records and There she was held, trussed on "That isn't enough," she said. employes for several years, and

watch until about noon yesterday, blow this place to pieces and take ploye worked each pay period in Cisco then placed additional etc., is staggering in conception. currency in the envelope.

Giving the name of Giles, the in the crowd along the street.

Lyle D. Sullivan, who will ally required to be paid by the graduate from the University of courts is very much smaller, the Along the route to the motel, Missouri on February 8, has ac- financial loss may be more than graduation he will go to Tulsa for 1. "Have as a first principle The call was traced to the Sac- training after which he will come the proposition that the ability

Mrs. Sullivan, the former Miss duction, expansion and increased Grace Sparn, daughter of Mr. and employment should be protected Mrs. Hugo Sparn, 1102 West to the maximum.' Miss Betty Jean Bobitt and Em- Fourth street, will come direct to 2. Take care not to impair opma Katherine Sander, both of Sedalia from Columbia and the eration of the fair labor standards couple will make their home at act which industry has accepted

E. T. Behrens, a former Sedaian, who in recent years has past liability, set out as "definwas appointed assistant U. S. at- Mrs. Emmis Sutherlin, 1417 resided on a ranch near Mountain itive those agreements which torney for the eastern district of West Eleventh street, admitted for View, Mo., is a patient in Barnes have been worked out in good hospital, St. Louis, receiving me-dical treatment. faith between employer and em-ploye."

Blanton in whose office she has Emogene Edwards, 512 East (A)-Twin Falls county's new Rep. C. P. Turley (D) of Car-served as special assistant for Twelfth street; William Dick, 615 sheriff, Broda R. Bayborn, closed To Attend Trial West Fifth street; Mrs. James E. dozens of beer halls and card

lemployment compensation.

Veteran Speaks at Lions Club "The Disabled Veteran and His nished information on the work- of the criminal court. Problems" was the topic taken by ing of his department of the Vet-Carl F. Haynie, chief of the educa- erans Administration.

tional training department of the Another Guest Veterans Administration, Kansas Also a guest at the meeting was City, in his talk to the Sedalia P. J. Cole, assistant training offi-Lions club at its noonday meeting cer, whose territory is Lafayette, Saline and Pettis counties.

Mr. Haynie was introduced by The club passed a resolution day a message from President W. F. Fidler, local representative asking the City of Sedalia to in-Truman congratulating Vincent of the V. A., program chairman vestigate and if possible make Auriol on his election as presiof the meeting. Mr. Haynie urged Convention Hall's kitchen acces- dent of the French republic. the club and its members to assist sible to serving banquets in order The President's message exthem in passing on any informa- for Sedalia to make further bids pressed the hope that the period tion of a disabled veteran who for large conventions.

His talk was interesting and fur- ed.

# Treasury Ruling On Taxes

**Employers Who Pay** Portal-to-Portal Claims May Charge Off Such Payments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —(AP)—The Treasury ruled today that employers who have to pay back wage claims under portal-to-portal suits may charge the payments off against taxes for the years involved.

Since corporate taxes were considerably higher through 1945 because the excess profits tax was then in effect, the ruling means much higher refunds than would be the case if the deductions were taken from current tax rates. The excess profits tax imposed

net levy of 851/2 percent on corporate earnings above the 1936 and 1939 average. The regular income tax for corporations through 1945 was 40 percent. Effective with 1946 ear-

nings, corporations pay a regular rate of 38 percent and no excess profits tax. Announced by Snyder The treasury ruling was announced by Secretary Snyder as a

senate judiciary subcommittee continued hearings on legislation to void or limit back pay portal suits. Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney told the subcommittee the navy faces a possible \$720,000,000 liability for

portal pay claims under its war-

In addition, he said, the pos-

time cost-plus-fee contracts.

sibility of a "substantial" liabilty arises from another type of contract which has "defied" efforts to estimate. He referred to fixed price contracts with clauses covering increases in la-

Undersecretary of Commerce William Chapman Foster testified DES MOINES, Jan. 22-(AP)that portal pay suits may force many firms out of business even if the full amount claimed is not allowed. Figures Are High

for a figure far beyond the highpressing belief that in many cases The woman, clad in a gray fur the courts will find the amount

"Most of the suits are filed

to \$500,000,000 if back pay claims ing" to conceive of the task it became liable for the bavk pay. "The work of reassembling and supporting data for thousands of

relation to entrances, time clocks, he said. The expense in some cases The woman took it, hurried from the bank, and disappeared might even be as much as the amount of the claims, Kenney

Heavy Financial Losses Noting that almost \$5,000,000,-000 has been asked in suits already filed, Foster said, that "even if the amount of money actu-

of industry to proceed with pro-

as "providing proper and equitable protection to employes as against sweat shop pay and over-

The Business Law class of the Tipton high school, of which Miss erty, to finance a bonus for the cently appointed regional counsel South Warren and Mrs. Paul Mad-dealers have filed claims for un-come to Sedalia, Thursday to listen to the opening of the trial of Mrs. Barbara Middleton, charged with second degree murder.

> will remain in Sedalia for about a half day to study the procedure Superintendent of the Tipton schools, Ira E. Grubb, will ac-

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The White House made public to-

of Auriol's service would bring might need assistance, and also In the absence of President "peace and prosperity" to the country and France.

The class of twenty-one students.

company the class to Sedalia. Truman Congratulates Auriol

help in the rehabilitation of the Father William P. Stack, William French people and strengthen the F. Brown, vice- president, presid- bonds of friendship between this

# 3. In handling the problem of

## WINTER EVENINGS

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### Community News From

# La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farris, and Rev. Orvil Woolery and family, were visitors in the Frank Swope home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin, motored to Warrensburg Sunday evening, and visited Mr. and Mrs. ack Carlin, and Carolyn Sue. Mrs. John Little spent the past week in Jane, visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Virginia Russell and famly, and returned home Monday. Mrs. J. E. Noland spent last week-end in Kansas City, visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, Danny, Burke and Gary, were dinner guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Kelley Neitzert, Mr. Neitzert, and family in Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reaves, and Miss Mary Mothershed made a business trip to Kansas City

Albert Chatham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ida King. Mrs. J. C. Drake, left for Nevada Sunday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Nagel, and to help care for their baby, who is ill. Mrs. C. E. Terry visited Friday

in the home of her niece, Mrs. H

L. Schenk, and Mr. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz entertained the following friends of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee from Lexington at dinner Sunday Bucholtz, of Lee's Summit, and at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Walker of Appleton City mond Vorase, and daughter Janet, "BLESSING ON THE DAY were Sunday dinner guests in the and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dervenne. W. M. Bucholtz home. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sprinkles den, spent Thursday with her sis-

# **Weak, Watery Blood** Blamed for Making Men and Women **Look and Feel Older**

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to

tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth and daughters, Harriet and Ro- able medical ingredients. These place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low

blood strength in non-organic nutri-tional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour

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Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., left, and Wellington Koo, China's ambassador to the U.S., are shown as they arrived in Junction City, Kans., to open national 1947 United Service to China campaign. Stettinius is national campaign manager of the USC drive. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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the week-end with his parents,

Henry Mahin is visiting in the

country this week, with his daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig spent

ter, Mrs. Ed Ficken, and Mr. Fick-

the week-end in Green Ridge, with

his sister, Mrs. E. E. Ruffin, and

Mr. Ruffin. Mr. and Mrs. Craig,

ed preaching in Windsor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lehmer.

to Kansas City Friday.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Reynolds,

an! Mr. Reynolds.

Georgetown.

LaMonte and Houstonia.

The Byberry PTA met Friday resident, Mrs. Harold Romig. The evotionals were led by Mrs Neale after which the president presided at the business ession. A collection was taken or the March of Dimes.

Song, "God Bless America" and ne pledge to the flag, by school.

Play, "Uncle Hiram's Cold." Song, "Whispering Hope," by ertson, accompanied by Annel

Soldiers" by the school A social hour was then enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. The next meeting will be February 21.

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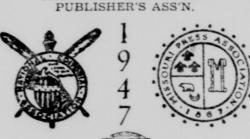
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The club collect was read in inison led by Mrs. Joe Shaw. It vas voted to change the name of the club to "Friendly Neighbors." The health letter was read by Mrs. Barney Adams and Mrs. Roy De Witt read the news letter.

The book mobile was discussed by the group. The study course was held with Mrs. J. E. Kent as

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# A STATEMENT THE KANSAS CITY STAR

THE KANSAS CITY STAR regrets very much that it has been unable to serve its readers in its territory since Friday morning, January 17.

Without notice or warning, on that date a picket line was thrown around our office at 18th Street and Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, demanding recognition as a bargaining unit, of a recently formed contract carriers' association. Other mechanical crafts refused to go through this picket line, and necessarily publica-

Primarily, the controversy centers around the contract carriers who deliver the paper. There are 208 contract carriers of The Star in Greater Kansas City. These men own their own routes and have in many instances large investments in them. They buy their papers from The Star wholesale at specified rates. They either deliver these papers themselves or employ assistants or helpers to deliver them. They own their own equipment which they use to transport the papers for delivery. They handle their own collections and operate as independent merchants or contractors, each with an individual contract which defines specifically his relationship to The Star.

The courts have held, including the Missouri Supreme Court, that these contract carriers are independent contractors and not employees. Federal taxing authorities under the Social Security Act have also ruled that they were not employees but independent merchants or contractors.

Several months ago an association of contract carriers was formed in Kansas City called the Newspaper Carrier's Co-operative Association of Greater Kansas City. This group affiliated with, and was granted a charter by, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America. Later the Association notified The Star it represented a majority of the 208 contract carriers and asked for recognition as a labor organization and as bargaining agents for them. The Star informed the Association that it could not recognize them as bargaining agent for the contract carriers · because they were independent contractors, not employees.

On November 22, 1946, the carriers association filed with the regional National Labor Relations Board a petition for investigation and certification of their organization as bargaining agent for the contract carriers. Under the Wagner Act, employees are entitled to collective bargaining when more than 50 per cent have signified their desire to have a bargaining agent represent them. The Labor Board in such situations has two factors to determine: First, that the unit is composed of employees and as such is entitled to come under the Act; and second, that the bargaining agent represents a majority of the employees in the unit. This is the orderly procedure to be followed. The so-called Carriers Association did not press the Board for such a hearing upon its petition to determine whether the unit was composed of employees or whether or not they had a majority.

The Carrier Association made demands upon The Star management that it be recognized outright as speaking for all the carrier group or that The Star agree to a so-called consent election. To do so The Star would have had to break its contracts with the contract carriers—an illegal act, which of course it could not do. The Star management, however, said it would do everything it could to expedite a hearing to determine these questions in an orderly and legal way. Without warning or notice to The Star, without notice to the other mechanical crafts at The Star and without asking the sanction of the central labor union of Kansas City, as is the custom, the carriers association on Friday morning threw a picket line around the building.

The Star has labor contracts with numerous craft unions. With the pressmen, with whom the Carriers Association is affiliated, The Star has a contract which guarantees against any stoppage of work for any cause whatsoever. It has also an International Arbitration Agreement with the parent union of the group (The International Printing Pressmens' and Assistants' Union), which guarantees against any stoppage of work. In spite of this, the pressmen would not go through the picket line of their affiliate carrier group. When the pressmen refused to cross the line, the printers did likewise and the blockage of publication became complete. The Star's management has called upon the International unions to enforce their contracts but the members of the local unions have refused to go through the line.

On Saturday, January 18, the United States Conciliation Service requested The Star management and the representatives of the carrier group to meet with the conciliators to find out the basis of the controversy. At this meeting Charles Bond, special representative of the pressmen's union as well as of the carriers association, said flatly he did not intend to use the Labor Board procedure-a legal method set up for handling such disputes-either for a hearing to determine whether the contract carriers were employees or independent merchants or whether the association in fact represented a majority. He delivered an ultimatum saying "open warfare" would settle the dispute and the carrier group would have to be recognized at once before the picket line would be withdrawn. He said he intended to use force to bring a settlement no matter whether The Star ever published again or not. The Star's management asked the pressmen's union to live up to its valid contracts and continue publication of the paper while all points of dispute were settled in an orderly manner, through the procedure of the National Labor Relations Board. That was the impasse.

It is significant that at the very time these efforts were under way by the conciliation service 112 of the contract carriers in person and nine more by proxy had a meeting of their own. In it they declared vehemently that Mr. Bond and the group who threw the picket line around The Star did not represent them and never had represented them; that he represented only a small minority. They did not want to see their investments and status as independent contractors jeopardized and called upon The Star's management to sustain their long-established relationship as independent contractors against the coercion of the small minority of their group.

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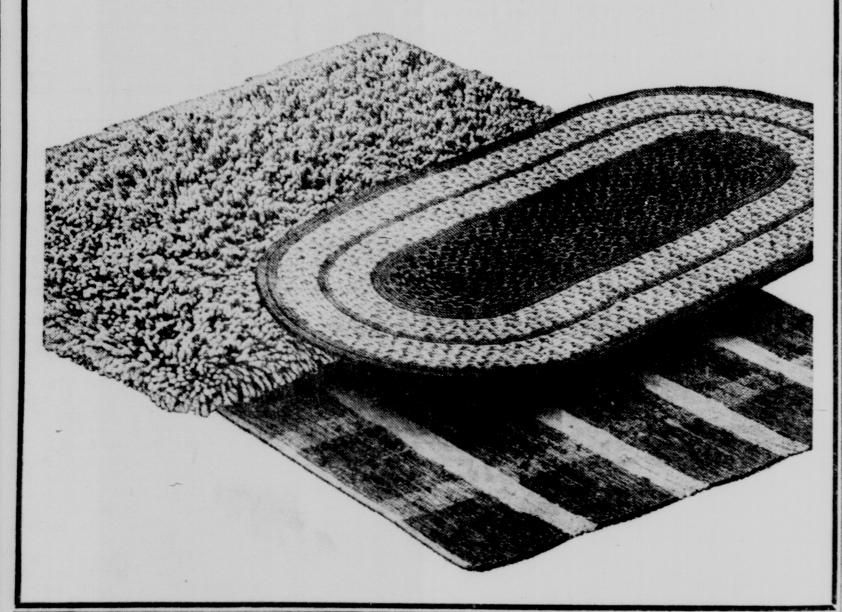
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# Social Events-Clubs

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arrangements of cut flowers.

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who will be married soon to John | Mrs. Albert Gill and Mrs. Kenneth Smiley of LaMonte enter-Games were played during the tained at a miscellaneous shower evening after which Miss Cole Saturday afternoon in honor of opened her many lovely gifts. Mrs. Raymond Faulconer, the for-The home was decorated with mer Miss Beverly Fisher, at the home of Mrs. Gill.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Guests present were: Miss Irene Brown of Sedalia; Mrs. Ben Faul-Guests present were: Miss Irene ollowing guests. Miss Cole, her coner of Knob Noster; Mrs. Ralph following guests: Miss Cole, her mother, Mrs. John Cole, Miss Betty Geiser, Miss Regina Prichard, Miss Therese Straka, Miss Dimple Henderson, Mrs. Lenora Less, Mrs. Lanta Caldwell, Mrs. Misses Harriett Hollenbeck, Mary Misses Harriett Hollenbeck, Mary Dimple Henderson, Mrs. Lenord Less, Mrs. Lanta Caldwell, Mrs. Del Ilmberger, Mrs. John O'Brien, Nell Gill, and Mrs. Virgil Fisher.

Stohr, mother of the prospective bridgeroom.

Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were: Mrs. Paul Faulconer and Mrs. Frances Mrs. Edward Shelby, 1004 West Sprinkles.

Third street, entertained Wednes-Mrs. Faulconer received many day afternoon with a party in nice gifts. Refreshments were served. honor of the third birthday anni-

The Nautilus club of LaMonte A large birthday cake with three little pink candles centered the Agee, Thursday. met at the home of Mrs. Oliver dining room table and on either

The president, Mrs. George Swope, presided. Guests were: Mrs. Don Shelby and niece, Linda Sue Murphree; Dimes" was taken. The civic Gay and Stephen; Mrs. Robert committee was in charge of the program with Mrs. C. E. Terry, as Sparkes and Tony; Mrs. Charles leader. Mrs. Terry was assisted Linda Sue Pasley, and Mark's lit-tle brother Bill civic improvement in LaMont the last year which included the new bank, residences and the commun-Mrs. Shelby was assisted by ity club. She also spoke on the a year. He is now on terminal Mark's grandmothers, Mrs. T. A. growth and development of Em-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grose, 1223 ment. South Engineer avenue, became the bride of Mr. John W. Ditzfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ditzfield, of Dresden, at 1:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 18, in Atchison, Kas., with

Grose, brother of the bride. The bride's choice for her wed- A contributive dinner was serv-

eared in Sedalia and was grad-McCampbell, Marjory Ragar, uated from the Smith-Cotton high Erma Hampton, Janet Ream, school in 1942. For the past two Betty Jane Ream, Helen Baslee yearse she has been employed at and Harvey Wadleigh, Julian Upthe Scott's Dollar store, from ton, Leroy Brown, Larry Johnson, which position she recently re- and Donald Fiene.

Mr. Ditzfield was reared in W. Kirschner and daughter, Morna



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1945 and served overseas in Japan

ery, Bird, Thayer in Kansas City. the home of the bride's parents Miss Bernice Grose, daughter of until they are able to find an apart-

# Church Events

The Westminster Fellowship Judge Smach reading the marriage group of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church met at a special The couple was attended by meeting, Monday evening, in the Miss Mable Early and Mr. Leon basement dining room of the

ding was a light blue dressmaker ed to the following: Rev. J. G. W. suit with which she wore black Kirschner, Misses Freda Mae accessories. Her corsage was of Frank, Sarah Morrow, Marilyn and Marjory Rayburn, Dema Mrs. Ditzfield was born and Skidmore, Lorraine and Marjory

Mrs. L. L. Ream and Mrs. J. G. Dresden. He entered service in Jean served the group. The Rev. Richard Boyd of Phil-

adelphia, Pa., addressed the group after the dinner. The Daisy Bell circle of Ep-

worth Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Collins, 911 East Sixth street, instead of on Wed-

The Mary Martha Circle of Im- Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mcchurch will meet Thursday, Jan- dition is reported unimproved. 715 West Second street.

tional chairman of the Women's Tuesday evening. He was assist-Guild will present material from ed by Roland Fletcher, marshall which the discussion topics for the and Emory Brown, Vernon Brinkyear will be selected. Secret Pals will be drawn and work projects for the circle will be presented.

n the church basement. Mrs. Ed-Roland Fletcher and Walter Cargar Ringen and Mrs. F. L. Wilson penter were present at a joint installation of the I.O.O.F. and will be the hostesses.

from two-fifths to two-thirds of moved to their new home, which industry's needs.

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Hughesville

By Mrs. Harold Conway

formerly of Hughesville, was kill-

ed Christmas Day by an electric

locomotive while crossing the

track. Mr. Martin came to

Hughesville from Ohio when a

young man with his parents, the

late Henry B. and Sallie Martin.

Surviving are a brother, Henry

Martin, of Hughesville and sev-

eral nieces and nephews, Edmond

Martin and Mrs. Wes Grimes of

Hughesville; Mrs. Minter Ringen

and Bill Martin of Sedalia, Paul

Martin and Mrs. Ruth Roach of

California. Several brothers and

Mrs. Norval Wagner and

daughter, Delores Jean, who have

been visiting her parents, Mr. and

sisters preceded him in death.

Chapter treasuries became tile paralysis victims, but more than \$5,000,000 in supplementary funds were sent in promptly from National Headquarters so that no one need go without medical care

and treatment. Your dimes and dollars made all this possible. Polio will strike again but your contributions to the 1947 March of Dimes will enable the nation to strike back -

Community News From

## Green Ridge By Mrs. Verna Palmer

J. R. McCampbell, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the hospital in Windsor

manuel Evangelical and Reformed Campbell is with him. His conuary 23, at 2 p. m. at the home of J. M. Palmer, D.D.G.M. of the the leader, Mrs. Orvel Perkins, 55th district of the I.O.O.F. pre-Mrs. Harley Vaughan, educa- at the Neapolis Lodge of Sedalia, sided at installation ceremonies

worth and Millard Edmondson. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. and Mrs. Em-The Loyal class of the Epworth cry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Methodist church will meet White, Mrs. Floyd Brownfield, hursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Vernon Brinkworth, Jim Pace,

the Rebekah lodge in La Monte. Farms supply raw materials for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert have they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decuster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck and daughters, Dorothy and Milared were dinner guests of Mrs Hollenbeck's brother, Harry Arnold and Mrs. Arnold in Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Weller of Kansas City are the parents of a daughter born at St. Luke's hosital, Monday, January 6. The inant was given the name of Ella

Kay. Mr. Weller is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. O. Weller. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Close drove Clinton, Tuesday evening, where they were guests at a pirthday dinner in honor of Leonard Byrum, at the Byrum home Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown and children, Joyce and Larry had as dinner guests recently: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and son, Denais and Kenneth of Leeton and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown. Mrs. J. B. Kyd of Sedalia has peen recent guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Purchase, Mr. Purchase and son, Wilfred nd J. L., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark, who ave been visiting relatives and riends in Ohio, have returned

Charles Phillips of Akron, Ohio, on-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, has left for Shanghai, where he is employed as a supervisory employee of the United Nations and will have charge of machine shops throughout China. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garoutte and daughters, Violet, Joan at Joyce of Windsor entertained a family dinner. Sunday in honor of their son, John Garoutte, Jr., Mrs. Garoutte and daughter, Julia, of New York City, Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Mr and Mrs. Fred Garoutte and daughters, Jean and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmondson and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wilson and Mrs. Mary Garoutte, John Garoutte, Jr., has just recently been discharged from the Navy.

Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell and son, Daniel had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Moore and children, Carol Ann, Maralee and Tommy of Jefferson City and Mr and Mrs. W. S. Borchers and son, Johnny and Jeffery of Warrens-

stationed in Stockton. Mrs. Jim Wiley has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

ary 29, at 8:00 o'clock. Hostesses meeting will be at the home of will be Mrs. Harold Shanz, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Lowery. Tom McCarty, Mrs. Ray Tegtmey-

er. Refreshments will be served. Marriage License Issued Mrs. A. B. Grimes, and daugh- Herbert Austin Carter and Helter, Alice, entertained the Coun- en Louise Reynolds, both of Secil and Woman Society at their dalia. home at a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Clinton Lowery was program leader; Mrs. Charles Rages

### and father who is in service and THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 22, 1947

Ed Cowder, Mr. Cowder and devotional leader; poems were read by Mrs. Edmond Martin and The Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. Harold Conway and talks tion will hold its monthly meet- given by Mrs. W. D. Lowery and ing on Wednesday night, Janu- Clinton Lowery. The February

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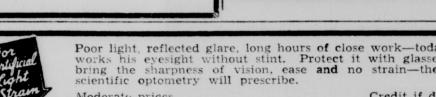
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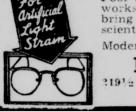


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### Actress Obtained Mexican Divorce, Married in Texas

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22-(AP)--Actress Laraine Day and Leo Durocher, married in El Paso yesterday after she obtained a Mexican divorce, promised a Los Angeles judge today they would not live together in California for a year but told him they intended to do so in New York if it was legal there.

Durocher said the legal staff of the Dodgers advised him he and Miss Day could live together legally in New York. He said he plans to join the team in Havana, Cuba, Feb. 19. Miss Day starts work on a new picture tomorrow.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22-(AP)-The Durochers-Lippy Leo and lovely Laraine-were back today from border points, where she ohtained a Mexican divorce and they joined in a Texas marriage, but they had a date with an irate California judge who warned they'd better not try living together for the time being.

Their romance reached something of a climax at municipal airport last night when the Brooklyn baseball manager and but I was scared and got back in Brooklyn baseball manager and the car. his bride, better known as Acfrom a transport plane and at "He said we

a stop signal, lensmen reported the fiery Leo left his car and Promise To Judge

Their destination was undis-Durocher had promised Superior
Judge George A. Dockweiler, who
Monday granted Miss Day a di
When tied my hands to the hed

Goodman was widely known in parsonage of the La Monte Methodist church of which she was then a member and they resided then a member and they resided the important who headed the important of the controversy who hands to the hed

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Goodman was widely known in Power company was approved tothen a member and they resided the important of the least of t closed, but a few hours earlier Monday granted Miss Day a divorce from Airport Executive Ray Hendricks, that he and Laraine would not live together until the would not live together until the mouth.

Was 10:15 p. m.

"He tied my hands to the bed with rope. It was clothesline rope. He put adhesive tape over my mouth.

Buder Denies actress straightens out the mari- mouth.

Miss Day divorced Hendricks on charges of cruelty. In California a divorce is divorced in California a divorce is not final for 12 a little once in a while. He sat up ed the border to Juarez, Mex., for still tied to the bed. a jig-time Mexican divorce.

they visited El Paso Justice of the broadcasts.

Peace Charles Windberg, Jr., and "At about 4:15 p. m. he said proceedings against him and his The body was taken were married in a brief ceremony were married in a brief ceremony dearly yesterday afternoon. First have while I make a phone call have while I make a phone call tate of Ehrhardt D. Franz and colate tate of Ehrhardt D. Franz and cola tried to stop it, saying he ques- knobs and left. tioned its legality.

Judge Put Out Judge Dockweiler was more I went to the office and called \$25,000,000. Livorce she obtained here, we and she came out and got me. I which developed into the Bur-

This would place Miss Day's Joe Shikani, proprietor of the new marriage under a shadow in auto court, said the girl seemed California—and leave Durocher in good spirits when she walked

as manager of the Brooklyn Dod- out.

Judge Dockweiler said Leo had a long distance call. Then she called him from El Paso and ask- made a call to Sacramento. Then until he and Miss Day could pay "She didn't say anything about Columbus hall at which time the Boies.

"I made him no promises," the judge commented drily. "I told him I would take no action immediately and would be willing to To Pay Pilots confer with them both. "Durocher is a very facile talk-

go to the Dodgers' Florida train- tion panel today for Trans World families and the Daughters of Isa a son, Charles Downs and a the Ku Klux Klan, or the com-Durocher Divorced St. Louisan Later, said Judge Dockweiler, and Skymasters.

Leo phoned again and asked him Day to return to Los Angeles. The jurist said he told him it field, N. J., said that under the Hanpeter. would be perfectly all right, add- new formula first pilots in inter- Refreshments were served at the another sister-in-law, has arrived ing that as long as they don't live national service would receive an close of the meeting.

Durocher is divorced from the former Grace L. Dozier, prosperous dress designer of St. Louis.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS

### **DUE TO KIDNEYS?** If you get up nights—have frequent de-

scanty passages-yes, and have backache, Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a The board's findings are binding The workers had some

he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, Association and management. relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and There were about 5,000 British plant. millions of grateful men and women have Indians in the United States betaken it-often with amazing results. Swamp-Root goes right to work to Bush out kidneys . . . increases flow of wrine, helping relieve excess acidity . . . so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing people live on the southern half not given. out, too. Many report getting a good of the world. might's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. T,

Conn. Or-get full-sized bottle of Swamp- million dollars a year by 1914. Root today at your drugstore. PUBLIC SALE

### -(P)-Sgt. Coy F. Long of the California Highway Patrol narrated today Alice Dean Devine's Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller, 315

story of how she was taken by a West Tenth street, left today for smooth-talking man from Lodi to Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Miller has Sacramento, held 18 hours in an been employed at the local Pittsauto court and then made her es- teenth street and State Fair "We left the Lodi photo studio Miss Evelyn Fisher, daughter

about 7:20 p. m. Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, after I had my pictures taken" 1206 East Fourteenth street, left this morning for Vienna, N. J., (the man, known as E. William where she will visit her sister, Giles in Lodi but registered in the Mrs. Eugene Friedley, and famauto court as E. W. Stylees, had ily.

told her he wanted the pictures Mrs. H. W. Young, 1412 South Ohio avenue, is in St. Louis visiting her father, E. E. Warren, "He was going to take me home who is a patient in the Frisco "I got in the back seat. Then

Miss Carie Carrell, Kansas City, maps and climbed into the back Wheeler, 828 West Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 705

but he said he didn't need a light. ed from a week's vacation spent Then he grabbed me and tried to in Kansas City and Weston. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dickerson, 1323 East Fifteenth street have gone to Gary, Ind., for a visit of several weeks with their son, S. A. Dickerson, Jr., and family. onto the pavement, and we were

# "Then I saw he had a knife with a long, curved blade and I Fall Fatal to

"Then he tied me up and drove David Goodman, 36, member of Clingan, county assessor, died at

Goodman fell into the eight- Mrs. Clingan was the daughter state hospitals in Fulton, St. Jo- apartments, for them. "When the car stopped I thought we were in Stockton. He foot cellar as he and Mrs. Good- of the late Ben H. and Zorah seph, Nevada and Farmington and backed the car up into the gar-man were departing from a Pemberton Nash, and was born the state sanitarium in Mt. Verstarted toward their automobile. Mash, and was boll may the red light winked green, so Leo reversed his field green, gree

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22—(A)

Tuesday evening after being ap
Dwight Beals (R) of Jackson reports from Washington said the agrimonths. But she and Leo flew to all night on a chair watching me.

—G. A. Buder, St. Louis attorney prised of her death, and two county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed of the county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county, Kansas City lawyer; Law-culture department was planning to speed a county county.

was made here by Miss Day's attorney, Bernard M. Silbert, who of his things and wiped the doorcourt in his answer that he hand- H. U. Campbell, officiating, assist-"After about half an hour I led to the state while it grew from ed by the Rev. Ralph Hurd, pas- WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—

Mrs. Talbert (Mrs. Eugene Tal- Franz died in 1898 leaving Hampton, pastor of the La Monte American activities, meeting for Clinng sessions. "If she is dissatisfied with the bert of Sacramento, a relative) shares of stock in a company Methodist church.

The Knights of Columbus met ed him to withhold any action she walked out," said Shikani. Monday night at the Knights of first degree was conferred on five

> A talk was made by the Rev. programs at future meetings were former Missouri, Kansas, Texas

made the first of which will be dispatcher in Sedalia, died sud-posure" will be the committee's No. 2 white 84c to 871/2c nominal; No. 3, the family night program with denly at 3:00 o'clock Monday af-CHICAGO, Jan. 22 —(AP)— In- covered dish dinner which will be ternoon of a heart attack. him he planned to remain in Los
Angeles only a few days and then

Chickeo, Jan. 22 — (A) — Included distribution of the below of the planned to remain in Los

Chickeo, Jan. 22 — (A) — Included distribution of the said. "It doesn't make held on Sunday, February 2. This meeting will be for members, their floy Carrell Downs, of the home, they fall on the Columbians, on the c Airline pilots flying the big, high- bella. The following committee granddaughter, Mona Downs, of munists. speed four engined Constellations was appointed to arrange for the Los Angeles, Calif. meeting: Thomas E. Keating, Rudy Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, 828 West

The labor member of the panel Rouchka, W. A. Buchholz, R. E. Sixth street, is a sister-in-law if it would be all right for Miss which reached its findings unani-Day to return to Los Angels Robert N. Buch of West Proph. Bould Street, 18 a sister-in-law Mrs. J. H. Roberts is mously, Robert N. Buck of West- Frank Rouchka and Raymond street, is a brother-in-law. Miss Injured in Fall

> Domestic service first pilots will Tuesday, January 28. be paid \$60 a month more and co-pilots \$40, Buck stated. The findings will raise over- Denied Portal

# seas first pilots' pay to \$925 to \$1,100 a month, depending on \$200 To Portal Pay

Pilots of the big ships termed employes of the Arkansas ord- in two Missouri stickups, had an- may have a skull fracture, ac-Pilots of the big ships termed the arbitration award "a slight titled to portal-to-portal pay or an extradition hearing Friday.

Other worry today as he awaited cording to the doctor; however, an extradition hearing Friday.

X-ray will be taken later to de-

1000 from Ford, Bacon and Davis, there to visit a sister, learned that Inc., wartime operators of the his favorite brother, Dewey, 25, of

house" to the maintenance unit, the robberies. Only a tenth of the world's and for lunch periods allegedly Peavler told interviewers yes- The senate's Republican majority

Wolf bounties in the United said the workers were entitled to banks of \$5,281, visited Dewey committee on expenditures. Simer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, States amounted to more than a receive the portal-to-portal pay Peavler in Joplin after the hold- In the first test of party only if they spent a "substantial ups. period" of time clocking in and The boy also indicated that if senate rejected 47 to 45 a proposwalking to and from hteir duty given the opportunity he would at by Senator Tydings (D-Md)

> was not taken at the same pre- home because of trouble with a headed by President Truman and cise time daily, or at the time stepfather. others were eating, does not jus- "I don't want to be a criminal," ster (R-Me). tify a verdict for the plaintiffs he told interviewers tearfully. . . . "he added.

### Injured In Fall

ported as satisfactory.

about 6:00 o'clock Tuesday evening Mrs. Willard Duncan, 117 Favor REA Program East Broadway, postal clerk at WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)- Former President Herbert Hoover fell, breaking a pelvis bone. well hospital where she will be had received numerous letters Hoover said he plans to fly to a patient for several weeks. Her from their districts urging that Europe the latter part of nex

Marshall Takes Over State Post



Former Secretary of State James Byrnes, right congratulates the new secretary, George C. Marshall, after swearing-in ceremonies at the White House as President Truman looks on. (NEA

"Let the chips fall where they

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—

strength in the new congress, the

now captained by Senator Brew-

Hoover Accepts

Assignment

### Committee on Investigation

Mrs. Lawson Clingan

ance and plunged head first into ary, December 16, 1913, she was in his message to the 64th gen- Light and Power company and within ten days and appealed to Throughout the night, cars moved in his message to the 64th gen- Light and Power company and within ten days and appealed to Throughout the night, cars moved "He made me get into bed. I had all my clothes on, but I kickhad all my clothes on, but I kickCoodman was widely known in parsonage of the La Monte Methparsonage of the La Monte MethRep. Douglas Mahnkey (R) of Power company was approved toten days.

Here and plunged nead first into ary, December 10, 1910, site was in his message to the outline of the company and within the supression of the La Monte Methparsonage of the La Monte MethRep. Douglas Mahnkey (R) of Power company was approved toten days.

> Besides her husband she is sur- a minister, including: vived by a son, Dale Clingan, of Henry Andrae (R) of Cole Wheat Stages Rally Kansas City, who arrived here county, Jefferson City lawyer;

managed to get my hands free. less than \$100,000 to more than tor of the Epworth Methodist The house committee on unchurch and the Rev. Wesley

Mrs. George R. Lovercamp and management, voted today to in-"Shadows" and "Abide With Me." influences in Hollywood, labor gains.

Pallbearers will be Bryan (R-NJ) told reporters: Howe, Judge Dimmit Hoffman, John C. Ryan, E. R. Keller of active year in the committee's La Monte, P. S. Craig and Ralph history.

Burial will be in the La Monte

Carrie Carrell, of Kansas City,

together there will be no bigamy increase of \$100 a month, and co- There will be a special meeting. The body will be brought to the of officers and committees on Gillespie funeral home here.

Doesn't Want

# To be Criminal SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(P) bump on her head. He immedi-

to \$520. In domestic service the boost will increase first pilots' pay to about \$1,000 a month, co-pay to about \$1,000 a month, co-pay to \$280 to \$460.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 22—(AP)— Jack Dan Peavler, 14-year-old of the flead. The finited ately called Dr. J. E. Mitchell, American and For. Power of the boost will increase first pilots' A federal district court jury demitted participating, the FBI says, hospital. It is believed that she American Tobacco B..... The round-faced, intelligent termine the extent of her injuries. The workers had sought to col- appearing boy, arrested last Fri-Samous doctor, found hundreds of his on both the AFL Air Line Pilots lect an estimated \$80,000 to \$100,- day in Salinas when he arrived

They sought payment for time charges of receiving and conceal- Is Defeated spent in going from the "clock ing part of the money taken in

terday that he and Burl M. Evans, today defeated a Democratic move In an instruction to the jury, indicted on charges of robbing the to turn any further war fraud in-Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley Diamond and Sarcoxie, Mo., vestigations over to the standing

like to live with Dewey and go designed to kill off the special "The fact that the lunch period to school. He ran away from war investigating committee once

The boy is charged with armed robbery here, but Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Karish said this could be changed to a juvenile While returning to her home delinquency charge in Missouri.

Ision of REA.

Bard's Drug store, slipped on some Two Missouri representatives said today accepted an assignment ice in an alley near her home and today they favor the rural elec- from President Truman to undertrification program. Mrs. Duncan was taken in Gil- Both Reps. Cole and Arnold, the joint U. S.-British zones of lespie's ambulance to the Both-Republicans, told a reporter they occupied Germany and Austria.

# Continue to Seek Homes for Newcomers

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22— The Chamber of Commerce is governor before the supreme court palm-fringed estate early yester-contonuing its hunt for houses, within 20 days, Attorney General day but rallied last night. Mrs. Sophronia Zorah Clingan, (A)—The personnel of a special apartments and rooms for Se- Eugene Cook said today.

Maryville Electric Light and the supreme court within another in and out of the high-walled

other lawyers, a businessman and area had agreed to the proposal. CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(P)—Wheat staged legal merits.

Wheat closed strong on gains of 1% to serted, was the only course open street, at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday 2% cents, January \$2.1734, corn was 1/8 at that time.

the first time under Republican through narrowly irregular price changes the February 7 date set in the will set it aside," he told news- took the rope with me, the one with " vestigate communist or subversive of the company of th "Shadows" and "Abide With Me." unions, national defense, and the companist.

"Shadows" and "Abide With Me." unions, national defense, and the companist. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas Transfers approximatel 700,000 shares. "I intend to make it the most

180 cars: 4½ cents lower to 1¾ cent higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.06½ For Five Years When and where the investi- to \$2.12; No. 3, \$2.05 to \$2.17 nominal; No. 2 red \$2.07 to \$2.23½ nominal; No. gations will start is still under 3, \$2.06 to \$2.22½ nominal. Thomas said in a statement \$1.441/2 to \$1.54 nominal; No. 2 yellow that the inquiries "will be both and mixed \$1.231/2; No. 3, \$1.25 to criminal court this morning and S. V. Downs, Pine Bluff, Ark., intensive and fair and that "ex- \$1.281/2.

> Milo maize \$2.15 to \$2.31 nominal. Kafir \$2.11 to \$2.26 nominal.

	the Ku Klux Klan, or the com-	Chicago G				
i		CHICAGO	o, Jan.	22-(AP)-	-	
	munists."		High	Low	Close	Close
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ä	Mis. J. II. Roberts is			1.75	1.77	1.75 1/2
ı	T . 1 . T. 11	July	1.77 1/8	1.75	1.11	1.1072
1	Injured in Fall	CORN-				
ı		Jan	1.33	1.32 1/2	1.3234	1.3278
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	heard her scream and ran to her.					
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# He found her bleeding at the nose, Leading Stocks At Close To Enter Hospital

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American Tobacco B  Anaconda  Atchison, T. and S. F  Atlas Powder	91	60
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General Motors	54 1/2	551/8
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Johns-Manville	45	453/8
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Libby, McN. and L.		
Liggett and Meyers B	35	35 1/2
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	65/6	00 /2
		577/8
Montgomery Ward	1676	171/8
Nash Kelvinator	25	355/8
National Cash Register	311/	3178
North American Co	614	61/4
Packard Motors	2014	27
Pepsi-Cola	5434	543/8
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# Leaders on the Curb

Standard Oil Indiana .....

Studebaker Corporation ....

Swift and Co. . .

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—	Tues.	Wed
Former President Herbert Hoover	American Light and T 2338	233
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the joint U. SBritish zones of	Ford Motor Can. A 1914	19
occupied Germany and Austria.	Ford Motor Ltd.	61
	Humble Oil5914	60
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# Way Clear for Just Jown Jalk Talmadge to Go Into Court

He Fails to Expunge Thompson Oath From State Journal

ATLANTA, Jan. 22,-(AP)-Herman Talmadge's legislative forces sustained their first defeat in the general assembly today when they failed to expunge from the senate journal the oath M. E. Thompson

took as acting governor. The senate, by a tie vote, thereby ordered the journal to show that when Thompson took the oath as lieutenant governor last Monday he also swore in a surprise move to uphold the constitution in exercising executive powers of

The Talmadge group was beaten down today only after President Pro Tem William P. Dean, of Copers presiding over the ses-Coners, presiding over the session, ruled that he was entitled to a vote and cast it to allow the

Issue May Go to Court The way is now clear for Her- of danger." man Talmadge, if he so desires, The former king of the underto put the issue of who is the real world suffered a stroke at his

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—(A)— aged 53 years, wife of Lawson house committee charged with inlawson from a mother of three children, ruled that the legislature had no 1940, visited the gang lord of the Kansas City Star's art staff 3:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon vestigating Missouri's eleemosy- whose home was lost through fire. right to elect Talmadge governor, prohibition days for 20 minutes

Iteast equalled the local honeymoon sprint record in a 20-yard dash to a waiting station wagen.

Off they went, with a photographers' car in close pursuit. At the solution of the state of the stat

the operations and facilities at seeking living quarters, rooms or All that Talmadge has to do, proved but he definitely is not Cook said, is to bring quo war- out of danger because one can't "He led me into that cabin, guarding the cellar, lost his bal- there. On her birthday anniversmended by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of lines connecting St. Joseph can be heard in the lower courts up early and at the bedside.

Throughout the night cars moved

there until coming to Sedalia several years later to make their home. Here she had her membership transferred to the Fifth Street Methodist church.

Street Methodist church.

islator who headed the important vice Commission.

No hearing was held on the distance of the tinued between Talmadge and application of the two Northweststeen Missouri utilities because all other will be chairman of the group. On the committee will be three other utilities operating in the powers, Cook declared that his powers, Cook declared that his powers and always has been to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the committee will be the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the committee that his proposal desire is and always has been to the committee in the committee will be the proposal desire in the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire in the committee to the proposal desire is and always has been to the committee to the proposal desire in the committee to the proposal desire in the committee to the proposal desire in the committee to the proposal desire to the proposal d

sonalities and adjudicated on its six pounds, eleven ounces. I Paso yesterday, and she crossi the border to Juarez, Mex., for
jig-time Mexican divorce.
Then, north of the border again,
Then today (Tuesday) I was milled to the bed.

"He spent most of the time in not advise his clients fraudulently as charged by a Bar Association the border again, broadcasts.

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> cent lower to ¼ cent higher, January \$1.32¾ to \$1.32¾ tion, Cook explained, cannot be heard by a lower court in less than heard by a lower court in less than dra Sue Stratton. Mrs. Stratton NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(P)-Steels and on both sides agree. motors led a moderate upturn in today's | Cook said that Talmadge had

> shown no indication of an agreemuch of the day, but dealings enjoyed declaratory judgment petition Although many industrials re- from the governorship in favor of board box and carried to safety Sent to Prison

# Quincy Wright, Negro, charged \$80,000.

Corn: 96 cars, 2 cents lower. No. 2 with robbery, pleaded guilty bewhite \$1.50 to \$1.55 nominal; No. 3, fore Judge Dimmit Hoffman in was sentenced to five years in Oats: 15 cars: 11/2 to 2 cents lower. the Missouri State Penitentiary.

> voire dire examination to serve session. on the jury, and while they waited until the attorneys in the case, George Anson for the defendant and L. J. Harned, prosecuting attorney, to strike the names for the selection of twelve men to hear the case, Wright changed his With his attorney he went be-

fore Judge Hoffman, and withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Harned then recommended the five year sentence. Wright is charged with robbing Millard Pilkenton, of East Boonville street, on the night of

October 19, 1946, in the 400 block on East St. Louis street. C. B. Stewart, 2010 East Sixth

Wed. street, left Tuesday evening for 51/4 St. Louis where he will enter the Misseuri Pacific hospital for treatment

ONE SEDALIA Woman

WENT TO The LICENSE BUREAU THE OTHER DAY TO GET Her New 1947 CAR License SHE STOOD In Line— WELL THE Report I RECEIVED Was AN HOUR And A Half BUT I Doubt If It WAS THAT Long— ANYWAY IT Was A LONG Time AND WHEN She FINALLY REACHED THE WINDOW AND TOOK Out Her CAR TITLE AS IS Required SHE FOUND SHE HAD An INSURANCE POLICY INSTEAD OF THE CAR Title

I THANK YOU

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22disputed oath to stand. Dean (P)-Al Capone, fighting a battle then ruled that since a tie vote with death, was reported as existed the journal was adopted "much improved" today by his physician, who added, however, that he was "definitely not out

Dr. Kenneth Phillips, who has

desire is and always has been to nue, at the Bothwell hospital at have the issue stripped of per- 10:30 Tuesday morning. Weight,

cent lower to 14 cent higher, January A declaratory judgment peti-20 days after filing unless litigants was formerly Miss Mildred Dane. Newborn Babe Rescued

> in near-zero temperatures and a biting wind. Other patients were taken out in their beds-the handiest way of keeping them warm. Insurance

> men said the five-story Bashline-Shrum clinic was valued at about Pettis Chapter No. 279,

O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. Thirty men had qualified on a Visiting members welcome. Social Bennie Nave, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.



tine-relieve the burning pain

UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES

and soreness - fight infection promote healing. If you don's get prompt relief, see your doc-

tor. Ask your druggist for

# SPECIAL NOTICE! **ALL SHOEWORKERS** of THOMASETTI, INC.

There will be a mass meeting of all Shoemakers of Thomasetti Inc., at THE LABOR HALL 2091/2 SO. OHIO

Thursday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, condition this morning was re- congress permit continued expan- week, if possible, to start his in-

Third and Osage Streets

on the used car lot, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th - 1 P.M.

**5 Rooms Practically New Furniture** 

Including 1 Kroehler living room suite, like new.

1 Four-piece blonde bedroom suite, like new,

1 Walnut 4-piece bedroom suite,

Complete kitchen furniture-1 Dining room suite.

1 Kitchen cabinet, like new; 1 electric square tub Maytag washer,

Table lamps, 3 linoleum rugs, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Kennie Miller owner

Cecil R. Shull—Auct.

Mrs. Eddie Lower-Clerk.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Jan. 20. -(P)-Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., group of distinguished American fidence and optimism among the JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Jan. 22 former secretary of state Tuesday night scored this country's "vacil- friends. And perhaps, on the neighbors in other lands.," and selves have some cause to be disdeclared that mutual disillusionment "has strained the very piers of the bridge" of friendship between China and the U.S.

ed a national campaign for aid to friends." China, the handsome former Unit- Continuing more cheerfully, the Recalling that foundations of ed States representative in the white-haired Stettinius said that the "Bridge to Yinshi" were laid United Nations organization re- truth, which "alone can strengthen and dedicated to friendship over

[friendship as a two-way bridge of friendship" is beginning to and stated, "The stress of years of emerge from the confusion. war, bringing forth the emotional "The truth about current conextremes of both our peoples, has ditions on the other side of our

and Chinese visitors. "We expect too much from our

towards our neighbors in other 10,000 population, were consider-In a speech that formally open-lands, do not make us ideal e typical American and Chinese

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strained the very piers of this bridge, as reported by General George C. Marshall, has already Stettinius told the assembly brought forth expressions of conliberal leaders of both our coun-

Stettinius spoke following the lating attitudes towards our other hand, the Chinese them-ture "Bridge of Yinshi," which depicted the life of Junction City illusioned about us at the same residents in comparison to that of "Our own isolationist attitude the people of Thishi, China during the people of Thishi, both about

Fossil Fish Has Little Fish Inside What Was His Tumm times of service.



Doubly interesting find was made by George Sternberg, Ft. Hays (Kan.) State College paleontologist, shown working on the 15-foot fossil of a 1500-year-old Portheus Molassus he unearthed near Park, Kan. Imbedded in the big fossil is the skeleton (arrow) of a seven-foot fish which Portheus Molassus evidently gulped down just before disaster overtook him.

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ferred to American - Chinese the under-pinnings of that bridge one hundred years ago, Stettinius said that "over the years this bridge has been strengthened by mutual contributions of tireless ef- when a national regeneration of a

fort, millions of dollars and life- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, "But now that bridge is weak-

ed to discover that they-like most other folks-are not perfect in all things. They have their political differences, one with another; their views on isolation against one world are divided just as among our own people. "Being American, we conse-

quently are often impatient with the Chinese, as we are with peoples of other nations. We would do well to remember that the Shinese are picking up the shreds of life from a war in which practically all centers of culture and learning x x x were destroyed or taken over by the enemy. Stettinius concluded on a hopeful note: "It is singularly signifi-

"In China's ten year war against Democratic way of life in China the invader well meaning propa- is rising from the chaos of a long gandists praised the Chinese to and terrible war, we here in such an extent that we are shock- America should manifest our steadfast friendship and brotherly

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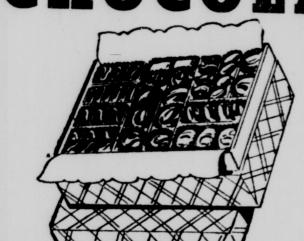
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# Baseball **Immortals**

Hubbell, Grove Frisch, Cochrane Join 49 Others in Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)— Four baseball greats, Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Robert (Lefty) Grove, Infielder Frankie Frisch and Catcher Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane today joined 49 other immortals of the diamond in the national pastime's Hall of Fame. The quartet was elected to the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine by the baseball writers of America in a poll completed Jan. 15.

It was the first time since 1942, when Rogers Hornsby, who led the National league in batting in seven different seasons, was named that any player received 75 per cent of the voters required for election.

The election, results of which were announced last night, was the first under the new rules which restricted the balloting privileges to writers of at least ten years' membership in the association and which also confined he field to players of the era since 1921. No player active in organized baseball on the field in 1946 was eligible. Hubbell, famous "meal ticket"

of the New York Giants, who won 253 games during his momentous career, drew 140 of the 161 votes cast to head the list. Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" of the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, was second with 136

was Cochrane, one-time catching great of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers.

Monaca, Pa., T. K. O. Young Jimmy Nelson, 169, Buffalo, 6. Grove, Cochrane's one time battery mate on the Athletics, followed with 123 votes. The former southpaw speedball ace who closes out his career with NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(P)-Georgia's the Boston Red Sox, won 300 Charley Trippi is back in town, after a

cluded Pie Traynor, 119 votes; Charley Gehringer, 105; Rabbit Maranville, 91; Dizzy Dean, 88; Campus . . . Cincinnati has been granted a franchise in the Americain Hockey League although work on the new Cincinnati Garden won't begin until next Herb Pennock, 86; Chief Bender, summer . . Since the Syracuse U. Gym burned, the swimming team has arranged to work out once a week at Colgate where some meets will be held, and once South and South and Frank (Homerun) Baker, 49; Bill at Hamilton College . . . Leo Novak, Terry, 46; Zach Wheat, 37; Ross Davis would be better at 220 yards or Southwestern (La) Young, 36; Smoky Joe Wood, 29; more than the shorter sprints. But try (La) 35. Ed Roush, 25; Babe Adams, 22; to tell that to one of Army's football Rube Marquard, 18; Jimmy Foxx opponents.

Fights Tuesday Night By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Enrique Bolanos, 134, be waiting on the banks of the Mononexico City, T. K. O. Lulu Costantino, gahlea or the Allegheny. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Big Bill Wilon, 208, Hickory, N. C., outpointed Sports Before Your Eyes Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton, Ohio, 10.



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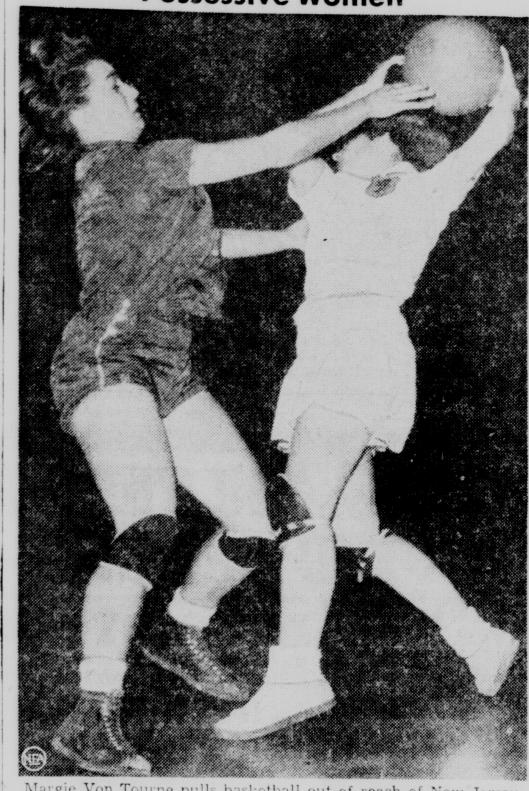
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Trailing Frisch with 128 votes Wales, T. K. O. Pat Scanlon, 145, New

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. games during his stay in the ma- quick trip to Chicago, dickering with a few movie companies who want to use him in a collegiate film. Maybe that's Others who received votes in- one way of getting the guy on the

> A Good Crick Since the Detroit Tigers sold Hank Mexico 45. Greenberg "down the river" Bill Knodt, Jr., of Bay City, Mich., wants to know

The Arden Homestead Stable has a M. U. Tigers Meet named Kilroy. Need we saw more? . . A. T. Moore, recently elected president of the Tobacco State Baseball League, is a former lieutenant of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol and former

Mexico says Jorge Pasquel is trying to tie up all Latin American countries in a

nis return to track and field competition urday. ump and pole vault at the West Point

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Tuesday Night's Scores By The Associated Press East and New England Western Kentucky 61, St. Johns Brooklyn) 54.

Midwest Emporia State 59, Washburn 40. McPherson 45, Kansas Wesleyan 36. Central (Mo) Teachers "B" 44, Went-

Northeastern (Okla) Aggies 50, Bacone Kentucky 84, Georgia 45.

Oregon 66, Idaho 46.

ntana State 52, Colorado Mines 37.

# W. U. Bears Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(A)of the famous Kids' Victory League in the University of Missouri 1 get to the mat by the huge wrester, will meet the Washington unitable of the Charles Color versity Bears in a non-conference ringsiders to help free Becker Cotton high school on Monday line . . . Is the reason that Charley Gel-game at Columbia, Mo., tonight, and awarded the match to Becker evening, the Nash Motors hit the bert recently was given that nice pro-before tangling with the Okla-motion at Lafayette College because before tangling with the Okla-princeton was after him to replace homa Sooners in an important time being seven minutes and 15 the Apprentice club by a score time being seven minutes and 15 the Apprentice club by a score Charley Caldwell as baseball coach? Story Big Six tilt at Norman, Okla., seconds.

The Washington engagement, baseball deal which would freeze out postponed from an earlier date,

Il take a lot of coaxing to get Conn clash with Kansas at Lawrence, giant. Kas. Missouri and Oklahoma ew Hampshire bouncer, will celebrate complete the week's schedule Sat-

### Dean Sprouse's Name Advanced

in Kansas City to succeed Bishop would: he Divine received a letter sign- pairs and equipment.

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# Swedish Angel Is Beaten By Champ Becker

Ray Schwarz Pulls Freak Drop Kick To Beat Lou Newman

George Becker, Oakland, Caliproved out to be just what he is, "a little champion" and defeated the Swedish Angel, two falls. In spite of the fact the Angel was disqualified in the third fall, Becker was showing his style all through the period and would probably have defeated the Angel anyway.

Ray Schwarz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lou Newman, Los Angeles, put on a thrill match with Schwarz taking the two winning falls from Newman. They came out to wrestle it out and gave an excellent account for themselves, much to the satisfaction of the fans.

Commission Takes A Hand The special event, drew action from the commission, when Jim Parker, St. Joseph and "Bad Boy" Brown, Polo, failed to come through and displeasure was displayed by the local fans. It all happened after Brown had Parker on the mat and Referee Harry Cohen gave the match to Brown, using a reverse toe hold, but at the same time making use of the ropes, which Cohen failed to see. Both wrestlers were ordered to

return to the ring and finish it out, much to the "displeasure" and "squawk" from the two. However, they went back and the next twelve minutes was a rough and tumble affair with Parker winning, using a body smother It took 12 minutes and 40 seconds in the final fall, while Brown's time was 11 minutes and 20 seconds, or an overall time of 23 minutes.

Schwarz-Newman the Best

Schwarz and Newman's match said. kept the fans on edge. Schwarz 4. Establish by law the right of Missouri Valley 52, William Jewell 37. using flying tackles won the first Kirksville (Mo) Teachers 56, Maryville fall in 10 minutes and five sector reassignments on the basis of onds, while Newman took the seniority. next in eight minutes and seven Eastern (Okla) Aggies 72, Muskogee seconds using body slams. Something that's never been seen in the Appoint Leroy luchs local ring before occurred in the Graceland (Ia) J. C. 63, Kemper Mili- third period when Schwarz stand- Leader Eagle Group ing outside the ropes, grabbed the top rope, pulled himself up and while in the air dropped kicked Newman to win the fall in five house with seventeen present. Southwestern (La) 71, Southeastern minutes and 40 seconds.

East Texas State 69, Trinity (Tex) 37. that he had been able to perform V. Kesterson. was the second time in his career

The Angel using his famous neck St. Mary's (Calif) 37, San Jose State 35. fall period and using a series of at Liberty park. flying drop kicks beat the Angel in one minute and 55 seconds. Becker was tangled in the ropes Nash, Legion and during the third fall period and after Cohen had warned the Angel The Adcos Win a State Highway Patrol and former the famous Kids' Victory League in The University of Missouri Tigers to the mat by the huge wrestler,

Movie Star Coming

will be a return affair. Missouri Park, Calif., who has appeared in of the Nash players scored three won the first game 54 to 40 at St. numerous motion pictures is com- or more field goals, Ream leading ing next week to meet Ray Sch- the scoring in this game with 7 omeback, the 20th Century Club is will- No other Big Six conference warz in the feature event of the baskets. For the shop team, Herteams will play until Friday night wrestling card. Davis is six feet man Logan scored 8 of the team's ury guys admit, however, that it when the Iowa State Cyclones two inches tall and built like a eleven points.

### NALC Bills Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)- team

William T. Manning, retired, as 1. Increase equipment mainten- In the final game the Adco shop of the Episcopal diocese ance compensation of rural mail Chemists defeated Sacred Heart New York, was disclosed today, carriers from six cents a mile a in a free scoring game with a Clerical and lay delegates to day to eight cents. The increase final score of 54 to 44. This total the special convention next Tues- is warranted, Cole told a reporter, of 98 points sets a record of game day in the Cathedral of St. John because of the higher cost of re- scoring up to date.

York diocese advancing his name, riers "classified" employes in post team a good game until the last Another name to be placed be- offices so that in event of a va- quarter. The Adco team was led re the convention is that of the cancy they may be promoted to in scoring by their giant center ght Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, for better positions. At present, Cole John Van Dyne, who scored a toyears suffragan bishop of the said they are merely "hired help" tal of 18 points, getting most of Sprouse, now 58, was hired or dismissed at any time. | method and a few tip-ins. The

dent of the house of deputies last hour to carriers on short, heavy almost evenly divided by mem-September at the triennial gen-rural routes in metropolitan areas bers of the team. eral convention of the Protestant for use of automobiles and other | The last regularly scheduled Episcopal church. He was de- equipment in lieu of six cents a games will be played next Monleated by Owen J. Roberts, asso-mile maintenance pay. The six day. The following Monday all piate justice of the United States cents a mile does not compensate postponed games will be played some of the carriers on this type Then for the next three Mondays

Nuts!



York University suffers more than any other alumnus as North Carolina comes from behind in exciting basketball game to edge Violet, 50-48, at Madison Square Garden.

of route for their expenses, Cole

The Eagle Scouts met at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Hank McGee The Daltons Schwarz after the match said it leader of the Eagle group. LeRoy Iuchs was appointed Belle Starr A talk was made by Judge J

Plans were made at the meeting for the part the Eagle Scouts in 11 minutes and 24 seconds. Will take in the pot luck supper which will be held on February 10

of 42 to 11. The Nash Motors scored first and were never be-

"Wee Willie" Davis, of Canoga hind throughout the game. Five

In the second game the American Legion "Sportsmen" defeated the Sedalia Typists with a final score of 40 to 21, in what was probably the fastest and cleanest game played up to date in the Community league. There were very few actual fouls on either

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Sacred Heart, while losing all ed by eight clergymen of the New 2. Make substitute rural car- games to date, played the Adco with any classification and may be his points through the "spin-shot" ominated for the office of presi- 3. Authorize payment of \$1 an scoring of the Sacred Heart was

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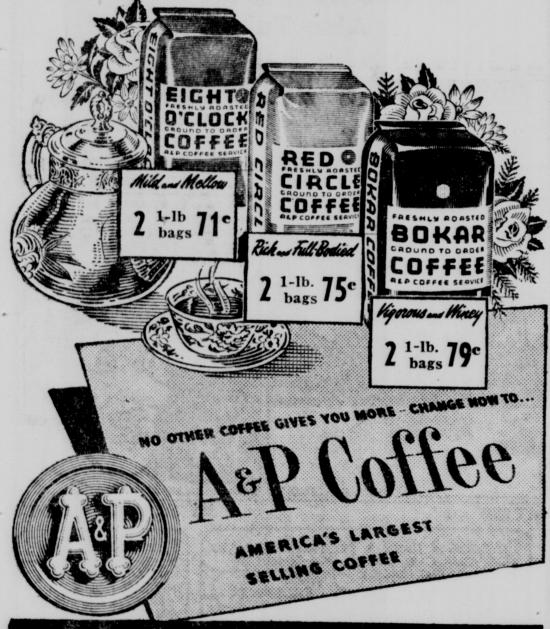
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The Manila 4-H club met at the home of William McCune, January 18 to reorganize the club. It was voted to have meetings in the homes rather than the school house. Officers were elected as follows: Ryland Logan, president; Harold Coffman, vicepresident; Wanda Rothenberger secretary and treasurer; Hazel Rothenberger, song leader; Donald McCune, recreation leader and Walter Gardner, reporter. Miss Dilsaver and Mr. Kruse, who showed a motion picture on "Wild Life" and "Soil Conservation", helped organize the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Albert Mahnken. February 8. There will be a Valentine box.

ficer and L. B. Beach was mar- of Washington, D. C., noticed that

The new officers installed were: ter; Roy Ragar, senior warden; Specs would work for min, ber, But, as pictures above show, he old Johnson, senior deacon; Charles Ward, junior deacon; Wilford Acker, secretary; A. N. Baker, treasurer; and Olin Ragar,

### Oak Point 4-H Club Is Organized

chool January 17.

The club was organized and leaders were elected as follows: President, Carolyn Breshers; vice- Maplewood 4-H president, Jean Waite; secretary, and treasurer, Pauline Gibson; re- Club Meets porter, Mildred Kindle; game leader, Louise Tagtmeyer; song leader, Norma Jean Tagtmeyer;

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When 9-month-old Dick Larsen his daddy put on eyeglasses every Triple F Club Met time he sat down to read, the At Murphy Home Carl L. Ragar, worshipful mas- youngster decided to see if the The Triple F club held its anwasn't very successful in his ef- nual meeting at the home of Mrs. fort to learn the meaning of all G. T. Murphy of Green Ridge,

January 9. Mrs. Murphy was those funny little black marks assisted by Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mrs. that fill the pages of his dad's books. Dick's reconciled to waiting a few years before he reads. Wisdom from a lace covered table in the

parliamentarian, Kenny Dorman dining room. Members were seatand leader, Mrs. Jess Kindle. ed at small tables, centered with The projects are sewing, cook- pine cones and candles. Bouquets The 4-H club met at Oak Point ing, baby beef and sow and lit- of bittersweet were in the living ter. Mrs. William M. Write is the room and dining room. cooking and sewing leader.

The Maplewood 4-H club or- each. ganized their clubs for 1947 at the home of their community club eader, Mrs. James Ellis, on Jan- al in Washington, D. C., and uary 17. Sixteen club members and ten

isitors were present. The clubs discussed their proects for 1947. There will be the ollowing clubs: food preparation and II, sewing I, II, and III, and

The following members were elected officers: president, Carl Harvey Landis; vice president. Vernon Sutherlin; secretary-treasarer, Patricia Thompson; reporter, Patsy Lahar; song leader, J. L. Bohannon; recreation leader, Alice Games were played and re-

freshments served. The next meeting will be presented by the food preparation club and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Winters on February 21.

# Informative Talk on Brazil

The Green Ridge Mutual Im-rovement club held its first neeting of the year, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Egbert, with Mrs. Loy Smith as assisting hostess. During the business meeting the 1947 year books were distributed. The club study topic for th year, "South America", from the pages of the National Geographic, was introduced by the chairman of the literature committee,

Mrs. Clarence Mahin gave a nteresting and informative talk bout Brazil.

Mrs. Wilford Acker spoke about Chili and showed maps and picures of that country. Mrs. M. R. Hutcherson was

Refreshments were served.

Looking Backward

# Forty Years Ago

A carload of four-inch ga mains for the Sedalia Light and Traction company has arrived to e laid on West Fourth street, where the present size main is

Joseph D. Donnohue and W. H. Ramsey ,touring the Pacific coast, were at Spokane, Wash., January 17, and write the Democrat-Sentinel that Missouri winters are like June breezes compared to what we are experiencing here.

G. B. Butcher has purchased the X-Ray grocery on Sixteenth street from Mrs. J. W. Conkwright and has taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut ave a reception Tuesday night at their home, 917 South Grand venue, in honor of a missionary

J. W. McClain, city passenger and ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific left today for Jetfferson City where the state senate is considering a two-cent fare pro-

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Knob Noster Reports Intruder Early Today

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COAL AND WOOD for sale. Phone 1342. ALFALFA, CLOVER, lespedeza hay, 1415

East 7th. Phone 613. CHOICE ALFALFA HAY, Harry Walch, Kansas. Phone 634. GOOD TIMOTHY HAY: Earl Schroeder, Deaman, Missouri COAL AND WOOD FOR SALE: Phone 4068. William Culley.

50 SHOCKS OF CORN, Main and State 94 ACRES, 11/4 miles east of Florence, you have 6 or 7 room home here to trade BALED TIMOTHY and oat straw. Otto ture. 14 acres timber, three room house, 375, care Democrat. Repper, Phone 2630, Otterville. WINDSOR AND CLINTON COAL for acre. See Ernest Duval, Florence or write sale. Call 613. TONS LESPEDEZA HAY: \$15 ton Sioux City, Iowa.

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Henry Schlotzhauer, Smithton, Phone 100 acres, improved, \$7,000. 80 acres, improved, \$5,600. PLENTY GOOD OAK AND HICKORY 40 acres, improved, \$4,500. wood. 1701 South Stewart or Phone 56 acres, improved, \$3,750. 4100-R. Call us now for prompt delivery. 120 acres, improved, \$3,000. 46 acres, improved, \$2,850 20 acres, unimproved, \$750 see E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate

DINING TABLE and buffet. 1505 South 84-Houses for Sale IVANHOE KEROSENE STOVE, 3 bur-

SEWING MACHINES, drophead. 1624 Inquire 914 South Lamine. East 5th. Phone 4248-J. RADIANT GAS HEATER, Super-Flame like rent. W. D. Smith. oil heater. Phone 1047-J WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR for sale, 1316 South Osage

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IX—Rooms and Board 68-Rooms without Board

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73-Wanted-Rooms or Board ployed mother and 7 year old son Care of son during day and some evenings. Phone 2360. References.

and bed springs, tricycle. 402 South En- X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

> ONE ROOM APARTMENT, strictly modern, close in. Phone 296-W 75-Business Places for Rent

heat, elevator and janitor service furnished. See Robert Kahn, St. Louis Clothtrolux 6-foot refrigerator. A-1 condition. SHOW ROOM AND OFFICE SPACE, 600 square feet floor space, 180 square feet show window space, new building. Edge of city limits on highway. Write Post-

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apartment. Adult couple, permanent. ref-

erences. Phone 3619-M. ROOM APARTMENT OR HOUSE, or will trade late model car on partly nodern property. Mrs. C. A. Blethroade Box 48, Nelson, Missouri. PERMANENT COUPLE with two small

References. Phone 2442. 83-Farms and Land for Sale

plow. Good condition. Lee Short, Green 160, IMPROVED CROP LAND, gravel road. John Rissler, Houstonia, Mo. Office 316 Ilgenfritz Bldg. Phone 326. Ridge. Road 127. Contact Horace Stark, 240 ACRES: 8 miles west of State Fair grounds. Consider some trade on Sedalia residence, Ben Jenkins.

80 ACRES, improved, electricity, telephone, good roads and fences. 8 miles southeast. Mrs. Dow. 421 East 5th.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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80 ACRE farm, all in grass, good 5 room house, plenty water. Few grain and stock farms. Wehrley, Otterville. WEBB FARM AT STOKLEY, 57 acre farm, \$3,750. 12 ton hay. C. B. Webb, 10508 East 8th street, Kansas City 3, Mo. 100 ACRES improved, on highway, near town. 50 acres blue grass, balance in lespedeza. Used as dairy farm. W. O. 80 ACRES, IMPROVED, 7 miles west on Main street road. Good house, good barn and outbuildings. One new barn.

Possession March 1st. Phone 4561-W-11. 140 ACRES, fair improvements, gravel road, 120 tillable, now in clover and espedeza, balance wood pasture, 325 ons lime spread recently, 2 new ponds, 4 wells, 35 fruit trees. Six miles northeast of Sweet Springs, \$10,500. T. H. Burton. Owner, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

3-Farms and Land for Sale (Continued)

SMALL IMPROVED FARM, good road, 6 ROOM HOUSE, basement, possession, 135 ACRES, 4 ROOM HOUSE, electricity, 4 ROOM HOUSE, LIGHTS, gas, water. large barn, 145 ton concrete silo, 2 deep wells, cistern, 80 acres bottom land. 13th. 5½ miles north on 65. \$90 per acre cash. G. E. Goodwin, 2136 Orville, Kansas City, 85- Lots for Sale

80 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, on mail school bus and produce route; good 88-To Exchange-Real Estate location on Johnson-Pettis county line, gravel road four miles north of highway HAVE MODERN 5 ROOM bungalow in Maguire Street, Warrensburg, Missouri. good barn and other buildings. Two wells and pond. Immediate possession. \$50 per C. E. Koegler, care C. and N. W. Ry., Indictments

C. T. Thomason, Huhgesville. 273 ACRES, 12 miles out on No. 50, good In Robbery improvements, \$55 per acre; 87 acres

60 acres, improved, \$20,000 252 acres, improved, \$15,000. 171 acres, improved, \$10,000.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, furniture. Pos- young Evans, and Dewey D. to \$19.00; most stags \$15.50 to \$16.50; few 30 ROOMS, 2 LOTS, immediate possession. Jack.

SEVEN ROOMS, strictly modern, reasonable, 1600 South Park, Phone 2335. ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, lights, water, gas, reasonable, possession. 1217 East

session. Phone 2855-M. shed. Phone 1613-W.

NEW ROCK HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, garage attached, 13 1-3 acres, 3 miles west 1,938,000 tons directly from U. S of Fair Grounds. Possession. Phone 3841. shippers. ern apartment house, \$5000; 420 acres, under the treasury department \$40 acre, Green Ridge. Phone 1198, Si-FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, good fur-

ROOMS, 3 LOTS, gas, lights, water, sents about six ounces of trans-ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier, \$3,750, by owner. Gordon Cooper, 1706 formed feed. 11 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN home, Sedalia, 2 separate apartments, close in

cash, balance long time terms. Write

Box 67. Phone 71, LaMonte.

nace, West side. Ideal location. Phone

ern except heat, two apartments rented, income \$52 monthly, owner lives in 4 rooms, on Ohio street. Three rooms furniture included. Possession. Phone 4 ROOM HOUSE, lights, water and gas \$4,500; 7 room house, modern, full base ment, \$5,500; 5 rooms, lights, water and

lights, water and gas, newly decorated \$3,000. Possession. Phone 1836-W, office 1207 West 5th, Jackson. EAST SIDE Four rooms, gas, water and lights, \$3700 Five rooms, modern except heat, \$4000. Six rooms, modern, \$7500

gas, newly painted, \$3,200; 5 rooms

oms, modern, \$5500. Five r ns with furniture, \$7500 WEST SIDE Four rooms, modern except heat, \$5000 Five rooms, modern, \$5300. Five rooms, large lot, possession, \$4250. Eight rooms, modern, good income, \$9200 Six rooms, modern, possession, \$8750. Eight rooms, modern, possession \$10,000 Six rooms, modern. 3 acres, \$14,000. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate

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XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

(Continued). March 1st. 719 North Quincy. Leaving town. Priced to sell. 921 East

4 LOTS, GOOD BUILDING location. Reasonable. Phone 3640. to \$20.00; few to \$20.25.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—(AP) father and son, and two brothers of another family in connection with the holdups of banks at 22—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,500; uneven; poultry steady to firm and unchanged: 170 pounds up 25 to 50 cents lower than receipts 12 trucks, no cars. Indicted for the actual holdups average Tuesday; lighter weights 25 cents were Burl Martin Evans, 19, and down; sows 25 to 75 cents lower; bulk

Monett. Indictments alleging they re- to \$23.00; 130 to 150 pounds \$21.50 to 10,606. ceived and concealed part of the \$23.00; 100 to 120 pound pigs \$19.00 to loot were issued against Joseph \$21.25; cull and medium light pigs down Lee Evans of Monett, father of \$19.50 to \$20.00; heavier weights \$18.00 Peavler, 25, of Joplin, brother of \$17.00.

R. L. Murphy, FBI agent, said few light butcher type steers and heif- to 4 pounds) 27c to 28c. TWO HOMES: Small payment. Balance all are in custody except Joseph ers; barely steady from \$15.00 to \$19.00 Evans, a former preacher.

### Selling Coal to Ship Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)-The solid fuels administration said and heifers largely steady; top medium Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, lights, water, today it has approved sale and and good steers fairly active and strongrage, coal shed, hen house, fenced in back shipment abroad this month 685,- er in spots; cows slow and steady; bull 960 tons of soft coal under the BY OWNER: Located 901 East 11th, 7 treasury department coal export room house, basement, modern except program and by January 31 will heat, fruit trees, strawberries, grapes, have approved 87,000 tons more. It is estimated foreign nations probably will purchase another

> program, allotments include: Kansas-Missouri, 94,000 tons; Arkansas-Oklahoma, 15,000 tons. A two-ounce hen's egg repre-

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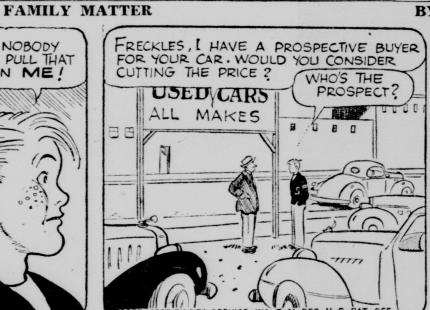
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GOOD!





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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(P)—(USDA)— but slow on heavier calves; stockers and Hogs 16,000; slow; generally 25 to 50 feeders steady; good beef steers from cents lower on all weights and sows; top \$20.50 to \$23.00, predominating in crop; \$24.25; but very little above practical several loads top good and choice grade op of \$24.00; bulk good and choice 180 \$24.00 to \$24.50; some held considerable 240 pounds \$23.75 to \$24.00; good and above outside price; few lots average \$23.50; 280 to 330

St. Louis Livestock

\$23.00 to \$23.50; 300 to 350 pounds \$22.50

Sheep, 2,500; market not established.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(A)-(USDA)

-Cattle 4,100; calves 500; slaughter steers

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choice 250 to 280 pounds \$23.25 to and low good steers \$18.00 to \$19.75; me pounds \$22.75 to dium and good fed heifers largely \$16.50 \$23.25; bulk good and choice sows \$19.50 to \$20.00; few common and medium \$11.50 to \$15.00; few top medium and Cattle 9,500; calves 800; fed steers and good cows \$12.50 to \$15.00; odd good earlings including yearling heifers slow, dry fed natives \$15.50 to \$16.00; most Write Forrest Tivis, 607 South Fulton, Missouri. Gas heat, venetian dominated in crop; extreme top \$27.00; good and choice vealers \$19.00 to \$23.50; heifers at \$24.00; best lots medium and good 350 to 450 pound calves basement. Garage, evergreens, etc. Do grading choice; average medium to high \$14.00 to \$18.00; small showing medium on all weather road. 40 acres good paswith adjustments if necessary? Write Box medium to average goof heifers \$15.50 to to \$18.00; load good and choice partly good steers \$18.50 to \$24.50; most low and good stocker and feeder steers \$15.00 \$22.00; cows weak to 25 cents lower; fattened finishing steers \$20.50; few good beef cows very dull; most beef cows and choice steer calves \$17.00 to \$18.50 \$11.00 to \$14.00; canners and cutters Hogs 1,600; fairly active, uneven, \$8.50 to \$10.75; bulls steady, fairly active steady to 25 cents lower than Tuesday's at \$16.00 down; vealers steady at \$27.00 average; top \$24.00; good and choice down; stock cattle scarce steady; mostly 170 to 310 pounds \$23.75 to \$24.00;

around 350 pound butchers \$23.50; sows Sheep 3,500; trade slow; several cars mostly \$20.00 to \$20.75. not yet yarded; no early sales; bidding Sheep \$11,250; slow, scattered opening around 25 cents lower on slaughter sales good and choice lambs to shippers lambs; good and choice wooled slaughter steady; nothing sold to packers; 1 car lambs bid \$23.00 to \$23.25; odds and ends good and choice 115 pound fed lambs to shippers \$22.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(A)-(USDA)-Live to \$1.00 lower; most loss on 120 pounds Jack Dan Peavler, 14, both of good and choice 170 to 250 pounds \$23.50 tled; receipts 341,571; 93 score AA, 60c; CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(P)-Butter unsetto \$23.75; top \$23.75; 260 to 300 pounds 92 A and 90 B, 65.5c; 89 C, 58.5c

Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22-(P)-Produce: Eggs: Standards 40c; current receipts Butter: Extras 591/2c to 601/2c; 90 score Cattle 3,000; calves 1,200; trade vir- 581/2c; 89 score 571/2c. ually at standstill on steers except for Live poultry: Fryers and broilers (21/2

which included medium to low good Kansas City Produce kind; no inquiry for beef type cows; some KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(P)-Produce: canners and cutters 25 cents or more Butter: Grade A, pound cartons 65.5c; lower from \$8.25 to \$10.50; nothing done grade A, quarters in cartons 66c. on bulls; vealers 50 cents lower on good All other produce unchanged. and choice at \$18.50 to \$25.25; top \$26.50

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# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - It vas carefully hushed up at the ime, but the political mess in Georgia might have been avoided if the justice department had gone ahead with a secret probe it conducted of the Talmadge with your company's records, eh?'

ion at the polls. This, under re- to prevent." cent supreme court rulings, now "Yes? What's that?" Judge s the direct concern of the fed- Logan asked. eral government and can be prosecuted as a criminal offense.

tions to the Georgia primary polls taken the records with him." aimed at preventing Negroes from voting. Although the evidence was conclusive, the justice depart- have gone." ment finally got cold feet. The

case was dropped. One obstacle the justice depart- word?" ment ran up against was the fact | "They left no word. They must that Eugene Talmadge was sick have been very rushed, an imporand they couldn't get to him for tant summons. I talked with Mr. interrogation. Also son Herman Milgrim on the telephone at Talmadge outbluffed the justice eleven-thirty. I thought he seemed boys and refused to answer ques- perturbed. He told me to wait in either." tions unless a stenographer was the bar; I did, for an hour, when present.

ear that federal government in- terim Mr. Milgrim and Mr. Breen ervention in Georgia would had checked out. I confess, sir, I ner. boomerang, hurting the very same don't understand why they failed beral forces the justice depart- to look for me in the bar. But-" ment wanted to help.

### Marshall's War Leak

One of the most significant things to watch regarding the state department under General Marshall will be whether he continues Jimmie Byrnes' policy of open diplomacy.

No secretary of state since Charles Evans Hughes has been as frank with the press as Byrnes. Hughes handled all press conferences himself, was a master at giving important background information, was generally frank and forthright. Byrnes, while not handling many conferences himself, went further than Hughes in making sure that a competent state department official gave the newsmen a general picture of what was happening inside dipomatic negotiations.

Byrnes also didn't object to

about foreign policy. However, some of those alleg- publicans will not function in any tee. Previously, however, he was in their sleep. edly close to General Marshall sense as did the Democratic Big quite blunt in discussing this with say he may tighten up on the Four, which conferred with the Democratic Senator Glenn Taylor Byrnes policy and crack down on president once a week on legisla- of Idaho. news leaks. This, of course, may tive matters when the Democrats . "When Senator Mead (N. Y.) be unfair to the new secretary were in power. This practice became chairman of the commitof state, for based on his own past record, Marshall has been quite a "leaker" himself. In fact, one cable seized from the files of the German foreign office now reed to hold Big Six meetings a wartime proposition and has reveals that General Marshall "from time to time," at the call The provident also told The provident also was woefully indiscreet in the of the president, and then only that he has two major objectives early stages of the European war on non-controversial, "unpartisan" before leaving the White House. and inadvertently let out impor- subjects—as GOP Senator Arthur He said: "I hope to secure peace ant secrets to the enemy.

When the American army cap-ed it. of the most amazing cables they ready to cooperate, but at arms' ployment." unearthed was sent by Nazi con- length. There will be no scrap- Capital Chaff sul general Hans Borchers in ping of party lines on basic, leg- Washington's poorest guesser is The cable read as follows: "Mrs. Herbig told that she sat

at a dinner between General Marshall and a member of the of war in Europe were discussed conference was streamlining con- GOP by blasting Bilbo first. . . the Azores should be used as ducted as much as possible by bases for troops in order to facil- regular standing committees, initate invasion of Norway, northern stead of special committees, which France, Spain and Portugal. An he said, was one objective of the attempt was being made to se-congressional reorganization act lect qualified elements for a fifth passed last year. column to Spain among prisoners "There's no sense in several and immigrants."

At that very same time, Amer- thing at the same time," Truman can newspapers were being bit-declared. "It's a waste of time terly condemned when some of and money, when one committee them hinted that the United can do the job." States was planning to use Iceland and the Azores as military house leaders get together and

A little later, when Maj. Gen. what, so as not to tread on each Henry Miller told a society lady in London about allied plans for the Normandy invasion, he was promptly reduced to the rank of colonel and sent home from Eng-

Note — Mrs. Herbig is the code ame for the Washington society woman who duped General Mar- Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following nall. However, nothing has ever described real estate: been done since the war about

king action against her. Sweet Harmony Blows Away

Those who sat in President Truman's recent meeting with Family District, to Class "H"-Busines the six congressional leaders - District, and that said application three Dems and three Reps - acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. say that, while useful, it does not 3034; therefore in compliance with Sec mean sweet harmony between ins 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zon-



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XXX no sob stuff. People can be only "ELL, Major," Judge Logan so dumb-or why aren't they in said, "so you've come back, an asylum."

"Umm, no. The fact is," Major Last fall, the justice depart- Cameron said, crossing his short nent had FBI men making a legs and speaking as casually as he thorough check of Talmadge in- could, "the fact is, somethingimidation and racial discrimina- ummm—unexpected has happened

"Mr. Milgrim, my partner, seems to have received a wire at noon The FBI investigation showed from Chicago. He drove away in hat Talmadge had sent instruc- his automobile. He seems to have "And the other partner?"

"Mr. Breen. He, too, seems to "You don't say! When will they return, Major? They left some

I telephoned again to his room. Final factor, however, was the The desk clerk said that in the in- president of the Shenandoah-"

"But they skipped!" Mr. Lardner exclaimed. "I beg your pardon?"

with them, Harry?" "Skipped! And all they left was the bag for you to hold!' Major Cameron held no bag; his glance rebuked the prosecutor. "There is, naturally, some ex-

"Oh, naturally!" said Mr. Lardner. "You bet there is! Those chasers bring a complaint." thieving devils!"

"Now, Harry," Judge Logan there? Hundred and fifty-odd? said. "Keep your shirt on. I want | They'll be a pack of hounds in full you to have Major Cameron's story | cry. just as I got it, book, chapter and

"All right, all right," Mr. Lard- in session next week-" ner subsided, chewing hungrily at | "Next week, yes. Major Cam- with anything but displeasure. his cigar. "But I'm warning him, eron," added Mr. Lardner unc-

However, it was mutually ag-

Truman Advises Congress

committees investigating the same

He suggested that senate and

decide on who should investigate

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust-

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of McVey's

Second Addition to the City of Se-

requesting that said real estate be chang-

ing Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in the City Hall Build-

ing, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7 o'clock

P. M. on Monday, February 3rd, 1947, for

the purpose of a public hearing in rela-

tion to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

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ers on Capitol Hill.

the White House and GOP lead- other's toes and fill the record from 40,000 to 100,000 weekly in with duplicating testimony.

would be continued if there is to tee," Truman explained, "I told be harmony and cooperation in a him the committee should wind up its activities when the war ended. It was set up strictly as

Vandenberg of Michigan describ- in the world, and secondly, I hope to put the nation's economy on a tured German files in Berlin, one In other words, both sides are basis of full production and em-

New York, May 13, 1941, regard- islative strategy. That was the the Pentagon official who transing a dinner table conversation underlying significance of the ferred General Marshall from a General Marshall had with a heralded White House-Big Six plush suite of offices at the Penhigh American society woman. meeting, despite outward har- tagon to a small two-desk room just four days before the general was named secretary of state. . . Democratic Senator Glenn Tay-Main thing President Truman lor's mail has quadrupled since government and the possibilities discussed at his first "Big Six" he stole the play away from the and both stated that it was defi- gress. He expressed the hope Henry Wallace has jacked the nite that Greenland, Iceland, and that investigations will be con- New Republic's circulation up

one month. . . . Bart Crum's new most news leaks; felt the American people had the right to know Despite what you read in the directly on extension of his old March release, will make several Six" of both Democrats and Re-senate war investigating commit-state department officials groan

standing trial before Christmas."

ing more and more doubtful.

TUDGE LOGAN drummed his knuckles on the armchair, look-

At last he spoke, in a voice of

such authority that even Mr. Lard-

ner paused to listen. "Now here's

how I see it, Harry; and while I

wouldn't - and couldn't - usurp

your prerogatives, I think you'll

agree with me. The law does not

fine children, and he never sold any gold bricks. Look, Harry, the

very fact that he came to me with

his spurious stock is proof of his

said. "Nerve like a brass monkey's.

Or his fool ignorance."

his favor now."

"Or his nerve," Mr. Lardner

"It was all ignorance, lack of

Mr. Lardner said he couldn't see

how such fatheads got by. But he

was a shade less truculent; he

seemed to defer to Judge Logan.

"So far, none of the Shenandoah

stock buyers is screaming for ven-

"They will be, though. Soon!"

all people of small means who

can't afford their losses. But sup-

pose full restitution was made, and

"Then there'd be no prosecu-

tion. You know that, Logan. But-

restitution? Giving the money

back? How could Cameron do it,

count... What about it, Major?"
"I—I—" He had been silent so

"Maybe you have somebody

The Major coughed a little. "I

have a sister in Philadelphia. She

years he had remembered Laura

(To Be Continued)

long his throat was dry.

who'd stake you to a loan."

"That's what I don't know,"

nobody preferred charges?"

if he's cleaned out?"

They kept their skirts dry and let Judge Logan said. "I'm only hop-

Cameron wade in. Cameron's the ing he could, on his family's ac-

spectacles. "The grand jury will be It was the only time in forty

"Yes, I think so; because they're

'Well, what's your idea?"

worldly experience. And that's in

THE Major looked apprehensive- contemplate punishment of an in-

Judge Logan was urgent and en- paw for more intelligent and un-

couraging. The Major sighed and scrupulous men who go scot-free.

launched into his recital, gaining I've known Major Cameron for

assurance as he went on, conclud- twelve years; he has a fine wife,

ing by handing a certificate to Mr.

"Each certificate," he said, "rep-

Mr. Lardner, who had been

silent for fifteen minutes, seized

the certificate, crumpled it in his

fist and laughed harshly. "Bunk!"

he exclaimed. "You've got no oil

well, never did have. And you

No oil well? The Major was

"You never had a company,

No company? The Major gasped.

"Sit down!" roared Mr. Lard-

The Major sat down again on

"Suppose," Judge Logan said to

"Not a thing. We haven't got a

Mr. Lardner, "you got Milgrim

and Breen? What could you do

thing on 'em. Not in this business.

one the grand jury will indict."

"If and when the stock pur-

"As they will! How many are

Judge Logan fiddled with his is well-to-do."

He got to his feet. "Sir, I am the

stunned. "Sir," he said, "the Shen-

know it. You can't kid me."

andoah Company-"

the chair edge.

resents an investment of fifty dol-

ly at Mr. Lardner. . . . But nocent man duped into being cats-

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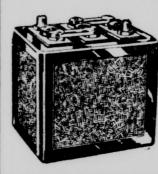
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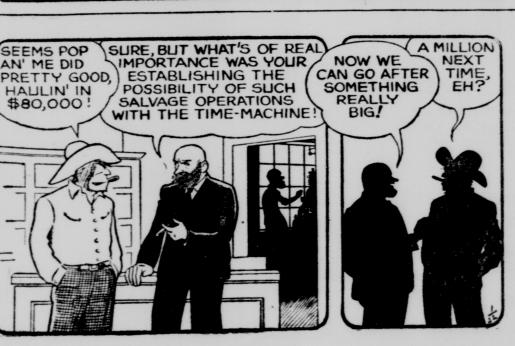
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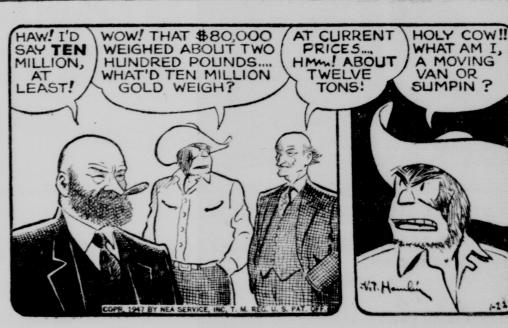
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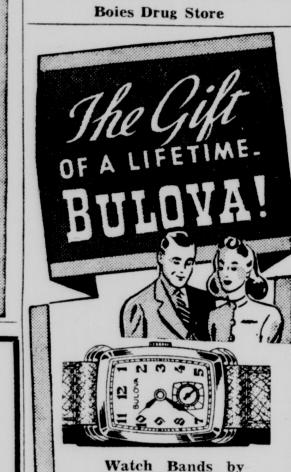












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The two leading roles will be

taken by R. A. Tate, St. Louis,

state superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League of Missouri and N.

The remainder of the cast of

Crenshaw, Louis Smart, Harold

R. Johnson, Kansas City.

Club Meets at

DeHaven, January 17.

ficers were re-elected.

Mrs. John Little.

served at noon.

**DeHaven Home** 

The LaMonte Homemakers club

met at the home of Mrs. C. E.

out. A contributed dinner wa

The installation of officers for

the new year was conducted by Mrs. George Swope with a candle

The president, Mrs. S. G. Monsees, presided at the business

Roll call was answered with, "A convenience I hope to add to my home this year." The year books were made out and the new officers were installed by Mrs. J. H.

Twenty-nine members and two visitors, Mrs. J. W. Stark and Miss Dillsaver, were present.

Bethel No. 15, Job's Daughters will hold regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 22 at 7:30. Council meeting at 7 p. m. Elaine Warrens, H. Q. Jane Van Doran, Rec.

A frozen oyster dies if shaken. The ancient Phoenicians were a Semitic people.

# Atomic Thumber



Archio "Beardo" Karler, 26. former Manhattan Project chemist, stops in St. Joseph Mo., while hitch-hiking to do graduate research on atomic cure for cancer at the University of California at Berkeley. Averaging 200-300 miles daily by thumb, Karler says he loses nothing when drivers fear his beard and refuse him a ride. (NEA Telephoto)

January 22, 1947

Light From Death Nine Take Red



With a cornea transplanted to his own sightless eye from one of the eyes of an executed convict, Father Edmund Boyle, formerly of Pawtucket, R. I., converses with a well-wisher while convalescing in a Reno, Nev., hospital. Father Boyle received the cornea from Paul Skaug, put to death in Nevada gas chamber.

King Darius of ancient Persia is characters is from Ionia. They credited with establishing the first include: Lon Mahnken, G. B. carefully organized provincial the Americas, the Indians cooked Brown, Milton Mathews, L. W. governments as an aid to the ad- wild and tamed turkey for feasts. Taylor, Wanitta Renfrow, Alice ministration of his empire.

# Cross Course

The Manila Homemakers club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Notle.

A covered dish luncheon, to which all contributed, was served The president, Mrs. William Mc-Cune, presided at the business

Roll call was answered by "A convenience I hope to add to my home this year." The 1947 year books were distributed and plans for the new year were discussed. Mrs. McCune read a letter explaining the book-mobile library

for the county. Nine members voted to take the Red Cross course available to club members. Mrs. William Riecke

read the health letter. Eleven members and six visitors were present. Mrs. T. L. Brown joined the club.

The next meeting will be February 19 at the home of Mrs. William Riecke with Mrs. Paul Shipps as assisting hostess.

Blanks All Taken, Another Supply Is Ordered

The supply of state income tax blanks at the Chamber of Commerce is exhausted, there were so many calls for them Tuesday, but an order has been placed for more, and they are expected to be here in a few days

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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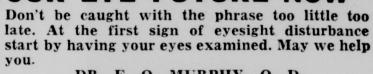
undesirables, and it means you've got to maintain decent standards -or answer the local law enforcement agencies and face the loss of your license. What's more, the brewers, in co-operation with the tavern keepers themselves, are backing up all it stands for with their program of self-regulation.

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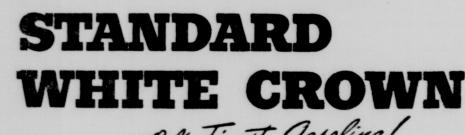
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